

# CAMPAIGN HAS GROWN BITTER

## Personalities Exchanged Between The Rival Candidates And Their Followers In The Speeches.

# LA FOLLETTE BREAKS HIS RECORDS

## Delivers Three To Four Addresses Each Day In Behalf Of His Favorite Candidate Irvine I. Lenroot--Davidson At Work.

La Follette, Wis., Aug. 20.—The campaign is warming up. Senator La Follette has taken the stump. To controvert his arguments, Attorney Francis Hall of Madison, J. W. Bushford of Madison and other speakers went out to urge the nomination of Governor Davidson and to deny that Lenroot was the only strong man for the office, as charged by Senator La Follette.

The fight is becoming bitter and personal. Senator La Follette is speaking four or at least three times a day, touring the state by automobile, and at that rate will have covered sixty towns before the primary election on Sept. 4. He is not declaring that Davidson is an unfit man for governor, but says that Lenroot is the only man who is able to carry on the fight against the corporations. There is no question of the enthusiasm which greets La Follette wherever he goes. There is considerable doubt, however, if the same enthusiasm accompanies the mention which he makes of Speaker Lenroot. Davidson, on the other hand, is not making the alluring speeches that La Follette and Lenroot are, but is making a personal visit to the important districts politically. Others are doing the speaking for him.

**Many Personalities in Campaign**  
One of the first traces of personality in the campaign has come in the alleged misquoting of W. D. Connor, former chairman of the state republican committee, now candidate for lieutenant governor on the Davidson slate. Mr. Connor says that sentences in his speech are being cut in half and used in this mangled form to his disadvantage. Connor says that it is strange that an apostle of reform should use such unfair means to down a political opponent who is in every way as sincere a warrior as himself. Another important development of the campaign is the declaration of La

# DAVIDSON RESORTS TO AUTO CAMPAIGN

## Conservative Candidate for Governor Will Follow La Follette's Trail.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 20.—Governor Davidson will make a trip with an automobile. Since Senator La Follette has been pleading so strenuously for his chosen son, Lenroot, and the latter has been barnstorming in his own campaign interests, the executive office has been overwhelmed with demands that Governor Davidson get out to meet the people. He has responded as much as the business of the state will allow and will start on an auto trip this week.

# REMEMBER SCHURZ BY A SCHOLARSHIP

## Wisconsin German Press Association Arranges for Memorial at State University.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 20.—The State German Press Association, in convention here, adopted a plan to raise twenty-five thousand dollars for the endowment of a Carl Schurz scholarship at the Wisconsin university. The officers elected are: Emil Will Zach, Fountain City, president; H. W. Meyer, Appleton, vice president; P. G. Schmidt, Manitowish, secretary; and N. C. Bleiden, Madison, treasurer.

# LABOR DAY SET BY GOVERNOR DAVIDSON

## All Classes Should Unite in Celebrating Holiday of Commonwealth's Foundation, Working People.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 20.—Governor Davidson today issued a proclamation designating Monday, Sept. 3, as Labor day. It says in part: "Recognizing an intelligent working people as the foundation of our great commonwealth and appreciating the importance of labor in the development of our state, let all classes of every calling join with labor in the celebration of its annual holiday."

**Big Chess Tourney**  
Chicago, Aug. 20.—The Western Chess association, now the largest active organization of its kind in America, began its annual congress in Chicago today. During the week



The Rulers of Europe.—That thing gets on our nerves! The Kaiser has sounded a warning against the Red Terror as being more dangerous than any other menace to Europe.—News Item.

# BRITISH MEDICAL MEET IN TORONTO

## Annual Session of Canadian Association Will Open Tomorrow.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 20.—The seventy-fourth annual meeting of the British Medical association is to open in this city tomorrow and five hundred eminent physicians and surgeons from England are in the city to attend. In addition there are present many prominent medical men from other parts of Europe and from Canada and the United States. The sessions will be held under the auspices of the medical department of the University of Toronto. Thirteen scientific sections have been arranged and will meet daily through the week in the university buildings. The programs arranged throughout promise full and interesting discussion owing to the large attendance of men of eminence from all parts of the world. As a preliminary to the convention the Canadian Medical association opened its annual meeting at the university today.

# PRINCESS IRENE WAS CHOSEN BY MR. BRYAN

## Democratic Moses Begins His Trip Homeward This Morning on Fast Boat.

Gibraltar, Aug. 20.—William J. Bryan and his party today start on the home stretch of a globe-trotting tour that has lasted almost a full year and in the course of which they have visited about thirty different lands and journeyed below the equator and above the arctic circle. Several steamships on the North German Lloyd line Prinzessin Irene, sailing from New York today, have been engaged for the party. The steamer is due to reach New York on the evening of the 25th or the morning of the 30th. Prior to going aboard ship the distinguished Nebraskan was handed a bunch of cable messages from America, all wishing him and his party bon voyage.

# SULLIVAN'S SCALP OR NO ENDORSEMENT

## Much Pressure Being Brought to Bear to Defeat Roger Sullivan Tomorrow.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 20.—According to Judge Thompson, Bryan desires no instructed delegates from Illinois in the next democratic national convention, unless National Committeeman Roger C. Sullivan is repudiated at tomorrow's convention. The actual fight for the control of the convention will be commenced this evening, when the state central committee meet to select a temporary chairman and after that is accomplished the fight will be shifted to the resolutions committee.

# THE MANCHURIA IS AGROUND ON REEF

## Hits a Reef Near Honolulu and is Resting on Its Travels.

Honolulu, Aug. 20.—The Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamship Manchuria is on a reef at Rabbit Island. The Manchuria sailed Aug. 14 from San Francisco with 150 passengers. There is no danger of loss of life.

# THE BRYANS ARE ON HOMEWARD JOURNEY

## Sailed from Gibraltar Today—Have Spent Year in Trotting Around and About the Globe.

Gibraltar, Aug. 20.—William J. Bryan and his party today start on the home stretch of a globe-trotting tour that has lasted almost a full year and in the course of which they have visited about thirty different lands and journeyed below the equator and above the arctic circle. Several steamships on the North German Lloyd line Prinzessin Irene, sailing from New York today, have been engaged for the party. The steamer is due to reach New York on the evening of the 25th or the morning of the 30th. Prior to going aboard ship the distinguished Nebraskan was handed a bunch of cable messages from America, all wishing him and his party bon voyage.

# PRESIDENT DIAZ TO BECOME A SHRINER

## Austin, Texas, Masons Leave for City of Mexico to Initiate Country's Head.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 20.—A degree team of the Ben Hur Temple, Mystic Shrine, of this city leaves today for the City of Mexico to initiate President Diaz and other members of the masonic fraternity in the southern republic into the Shriners' order. The party numbers about fifteen and will reach the Mexican capital in time to confer the degrees next Friday.

# KILLED BY TRAIN; IS NOT MISSED AT ALL

## Young Reedsburg Boy Killed Near Elroy by Fast Train While Stealing Ride.

Elroy, Wis., Aug. 20.—Will Conley of Reedsburg, aged eighteen, was killed by a train while bumping his way home with chums, who did not miss him until they got home.

# HAVE THE FUNDS TO FINANCE THE ROAD

## Chicago, Kenosha, Milwaukee and Lake Geneva Line Is a Sure Go Now.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 20.—The official announcement that the Chicago, Kenosha, Milwaukee and Lake Geneva trolley line was fully financed was made public today.

# HARMONY TO PREVAIL IN THE CONVENTION

## Republican Gathering at Springfield Tomorrow Will Be Very Quiet Affair.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20.—All signs indicate the republican state convention here tomorrow will be a harmonious one. The interest centers largely in the nomination for state treasurer, there being four candidates.

# NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

## Greatest "Court" Event of Year Will Begin at Newport, Rhode Island, Tomorrow.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.—Newport is today the Mecca for tennis experts and lovers of the game from all parts of the United States. The greatest tennis event of the year, the national championships, will be opened on the Casino courts tomorrow. Whenever the game is played, the results of the matches will be awaited with keen interest, as the outcome will demonstrate the champion player of America. The intention of Beals C. Wright to participate in the defence of both titles has increased the interest. With Larned, Clothier, Little Collins and Behr among the entries in the all corners, it is believed there will be produced at least one player strong and good enough for the task of challenging Wright for the championship title.

# MORE EXCITEMENT OVER STOCK PRICES

## Harriman Stocks Favored by the Buyers in New York This Morning.

New York, Aug. 20.—Further excitement attended the opening of the stock market today. There was a tremendous buying. Harriman stocks being the most prominent. Over \$64,000 shares were sold during the first hour at substantial advances.

# MURDERED MAN IS WELL KNOWN CROOK

## Milwaukee Youth with Bad Record Murdered in St. Paul This Morning.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20.—Henry Dankert, found murdered in St. Paul, Minn., lived here. He had a double reform school record for stealing, was twenty-seven years old and had spent fourteen years in jail. The police think he was killed over the division of "swag."

# HOLY JUMPERS MEET WITH MUCH REBUKE

## Duke Farson's Society Is Stirring Waukesha to the Innermost Circles.

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 20.—Three thousand visitors, incensed by the treatment of converts by the Holy Jumpers, in the heat of the excitement at a revival caused a panic and many were injured. Duke M. Farson, the Chicago millionaire, head of the sect, said the peck-a-boos waist is "the filthiest thing this side of hell." The police forces are on guard. The last issue of "The Burning Bush," the Jumpers' organ, defies the police and people with the promise of "resistance to blood" in case of trouble.

Miss Lucille M. Phelps, founder and for twenty-two years' head of the Phelps Collegiate School for Girls at Columbus, Ohio, died suddenly at Smythfield, S. C., where she was visiting.

# LACK OF WIND PREVENTS DEVASTATION IN NORTH

## Mesaba And Vermillion Ranges Near Duluth Suffering From Forest Fires--Much Destruction.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Duluth, Minn., Aug. 20.—Lack of wind is the only condition which now prevents a possible reign of terror from forest fires on the Mesaba and Vermillion ranges. Millions of dollars' worth of property in towns and mines is in peril. At various points the people are back-firing to prevent any encroachment by the flames.

# JESUITS GATHER FOR BLACK POPE ELECTION

## Father Rudolph Meyer, Formerly Of St. Louis, Milwaukee, And Cincinnati, A Possibility.

Rome, Aug. 20.—Sombre-garbed monks from the four quarters of the world are arriving in Rome singly or in twos or threes, to attend the approaching conclave of the Jesuit congregation to elect a new general of the order to succeed the late Very Rev. Louis Martin, who for 16 years directed the forces of the Jesuit army. Second only to the consistories which assembled here to elect a pope is this conclave of Jesuit fathers. Secrecy guards the balloting of the cardinals when they elect a pontiff, but even more guarded, is possible, are the proceedings of the Jesuit fathers on like occasions.

The meeting place of the congregation is not even made public, but it is generally believed that the conclave will be held in or near Rome. Sometimes the place of meeting is not made known until after the election has taken place. The fact that the delegates to the coming conclave have been ordered to proceed to this city is no sure indication that the congregation will be held here. Now that practically all the delegates are gathered here they may be instructed to go somewhere else, even outside of Italy. The late general of the order, Father Martin, was elected in 1892, at the congregation held at Loyola, Spain. It is believed that the coming election will take place within the next two weeks.

On the eve of the election the delegates will spend three days and nights in solitude, thinking over the situation. On the fourth day after the assembling of the delegates the balloting begins. Into a large room they are led; and there they say votings and balloting until a choice is reached. Sometimes impending starvation forces an issue; sometimes days go by with no food entering their mouths. Without food or water they labor, praying always for direction and guidance, and seeking agreement. When the reasonable length of time has passed, election is reached in another way. The vicar distributes papers to each delegate, and instead of a general discussion, followed by oral voting, there is a secret ballot cast, which is collected by the vicar and his assistants and counted. There are about one hundred delegates, and two-thirds are necessary to a choice. Should this method fail, the delegates choose five members from among their assembly to act as electors, and these five then choose a general.

For purposes of administration the Jesuit world is divided into five parts, over each of which is an assistant to the head of the order. Italy has one assistant; Germany, France, England and Spain have one each. The assistant for England is also the assistant for the United States. Then the five districts under the assistants are again divided into provinces. In England and the United States there are seven provinces. Two of those are in the United States, and eastern province, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., and the other in the west, with headquarters at St. Louis. The two provinces from the United States, Very Rev. Joseph F. Hanselmann of the eastern province and Very Rev. Henry Moeller of the western province are in Rome to take part in the congregation. Each is accompanied by two other representatives of his province, who will have votes in the election.

Who the next Jesuit general will be no one knows. In Catholic circles here it is held to be possible that an American may be chosen, and the name of Father Rudolph Meyer is mentioned in this connection. Father Meyer is prominent in the order, and has been resident in Rome for many years, connected with the German college here. Prior to coming to Rome he spent years of service in Jesuit educational institutions in St. Louis, Milwaukee and Cincinnati.

In Austria they are saying that the famous Father Abel, the Viennese Jesuit, will be the choice of the delegates. Another strong possibility is the present vicar general of the order, Father Roger Friedl, who was appointed by the late general to administer its affairs until the congregation shall be held. When the general of the Jesuits feels that death is impending, he places in a sealed envelope the name of the man who is to rule until his successor is elected. The envelope is not opened until after his death. Then at once preparations are begun for election.

The headquarters of the famous order have been for years at Fiesole, near Florence, which was the official residence of the "Black Pope." The late general, however, resided for the most of the time in Rome, and recently the immense quarters formerly held by the Augustinian order in the Ludovisi neighborhood have been purchased by the Jesuits, and it is here that the delegates to the coming congregation are now rallying. There are more than 7000 Jesuit fathers in the world today, covering every country on the face of the globe. Hence the importance attached to the election of a man to shape their policies and programs.

# CHILI DISASTER IS NOT AS BAD AS FIRST REPORTED

## Reports From There Say It Is Bad Enough, Though--Later Details Are Given.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Santiago, Chile, Aug. 20.—According to the latest advices five hundred people are dead at Valparaiso. The monetary loss runs into the millions. All railroad transportation and telegraph communication is thoroughly demoralized. In Santiago the known dead number twenty. The situation is becoming clearer here and a relief committee has been organized. The street railroad service has been resumed.

**Not So Serious**  
London, Aug. 20.—The Chilean legation today received a message from Santiago dated yesterday, reading: "The loss of life from the earthquake was not very great. The damage to property was considerable in Valparaiso and less at Santiago. Public order has been entirely maintained."

**Drunks in Court**  
Peter Wilson and Emory Conroy pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness preferred against them in municipal court this morning, and were given the alternative of paying fines and costs amounting to \$2.10 each, or spending four days apiece in the county jail. They went to jail.

If in want, read the want ads.



## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

## CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackson Bldg.  
Practice Limited to  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5  
and by appointment.  
New Phone 890. Old Phone 2762.

## M. A. Cunningham, M. D.

SPECIALTY—Disease of Women  
Rooms 3 and 4, Central Hall Block  
Over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store  
Corner River and Milwaukee Sts.  
Residence—111 South Jackson Street

## Dr. T. F. Kennedy

DENTIST.  
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A  
SPECIALTY.  
Tailman Bldg., Over Badger Drugstore.

## JESSE EARLE

Attorney at Law  
Rooms 17-18 Sutherland Bldg.  
Janesville, Wisconsin

## E. F. &amp; J. V. NORCROSS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.  
701-4 Marquette Building.  
Long Distance Phone, Central 4772.

## EDITH V. BARTLETT, M. D.

SPECIALIST  
Children's Diseases, also Chronic  
and Nervous Disorders.  
212 Jackson Block.  
Office Phone No. 372. Res. 616 Red.

## J. J. CUNNINGHAM,

LAWYER.  
No. 215 Hayes Block.  
Janesville, Wisconsin

## THE "RACKET"

PASTETHIS  
IN YOUR HAT

Drop Handle Market Bas-  
ket ..... 50c  
Covered Lunch Baskets ..... 10 to 28c  
Toilet Paper, 6 rolls ..... 25c  
Hardwood Clothes Pins ..... 1c  
doz ..... 10c  
Double Washboards ..... 30c  
Small Washboards ..... 15c  
Jelly Glasses, doz ..... 20c  
Tin Teakettle ..... 15c  
Granite Teakettle ..... 74c  
Extension Kettle Strainer 10c  
Dish Drainer ..... 10c

## "THE RACKET"

163 West Milwaukee St.  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

## Years of Experience

in the brick-making business en-  
ables us to manufacture brick  
that cannot be excelled. No mat-  
ter what kind of work you may  
wish to do, we make brick that is  
suited especially for just that  
kind of work. We can meet any  
competition on price.

## JANESVILLE

RED BRICK WORKS

FRED FREESE, Prop.  
Phone 498-3 W. Pleasant St.

## Electric

Repair Work  
on short notice. House wiring,  
motor work or anything else  
electrical that needs the attention  
of an expert.

## Fredendall &amp; Day.

108 Court Street.  
Leave orders at Fredendall's  
Grocery 37 S. Main St.

## FRANCIS C. GRANT

ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Janesville, Wis.  
Loveloy Block. Telephone 224.

## To Remove Stains on Marble.

Try a paste made of whiting, pow-  
dered soda and water to remove these  
unsightly stains. You might mix a  
little liquid ammonia with it if they  
are bad.

## A Distinction, Indeed.

Tufts is not a large college, but it  
earns distinction by conferring no  
honorary degrees—and thus escaping  
the distinction of conferring no fool-  
ish ones.—New Bedford Standard.

## Want ads work while you sleep.

LENROOT CAUSE  
HE'S AGGRESSIVE

BUT SIX HUNDRED HEARD LA  
FOLLETTE SATURDAY NIGHT.

## COOPER ALMOST FORGOTTEN

One Sentence Only For Him—Senator  
Interfering Because it is His Duty  
As Wisconsin Citizen.

Before an audience of about six  
hundred, no more, and with thirty  
"prominent citizens" on the platform  
to lend dignity and influence to the  
occasion, Senator Robert M. La Fol-  
lette spoke at the opera house Sat-  
urday evening on "The Issues of the  
Campaign," after he had talked of  
himself in most laudatory tones for  
forty-five minutes. He endorsed Ir-  
ving Lenroot because he is an aggres-  
sive follower of La Follette, and  
warned his hearers that support of  
"another candidate" (meaning James  
O. Davidson), would be death to "the  
cause of reform" because the latter  
believes, so-called reform, should not  
become more radical. The applause,  
which came at every oratorical cli-  
max, from the center of the house,  
was for La Follette, not for Lenroot.

The audience was far smaller than  
ever greeted the great Wisconsin  
Chautauqua lecturer in Janesville be-  
fore. There were a hundred empty  
seats in the pit, the balcony was  
about half-filled and the gallery was  
empty. But filled the chairs on the  
stage were taken and the contrast be-  
tween Saturday evening's assemblage  
and that which gathered for La Fol-  
lette two years ago was vast. Pas-  
sers-by were, however, given the im-  
pression that it was a magnificent at-  
tendance for many stood up in the  
rear of the house, ready to escape  
from the heat should the speaker  
prove uninteresting. It was not till  
eight-twenty-five that the curtain rose  
and Victor P. Richardson, host of the  
evening, gave the introduction. He  
said: "For ten years Mr. La Follette  
has been the leader for certain re-  
forms in Wisconsin and you know of  
his victory. Now he has entered the  
national arena and made these issues  
his own. He is the leader who will make  
these issues facts. Wisconsin prides  
herself in this citizen, his honors and  
the greater honors that are in store  
for him. He has not forgotten that  
he is a citizen of the state and now  
comes back to us to discuss the great  
issues of this campaign."

Tribute to Dr. Roberts.

In opening La Follette paid tender  
tribute to the late Evan D. Roberts.  
He said: "Though I have spoken in  
Janesville many times I was never  
more distressed than this evening.  
There is one face I miss, one greeting  
I miss. It is that of a loving, loyal  
friend that I lost. When the news  
of his end reached me I was down in  
Missouri, ready to speak before a  
Chautauqua audience. It is needless  
for me to say that I was a failure.  
He left a letter for me telling what  
he was going to do and how he dread-  
ed it. I couldn't open this meeting  
here without saying something of him  
for I never had a better or closer  
friend."

Both Candidates Friends.

"This is not a pleasant duty. I owe  
the fact that I am here to no man, to  
no friendships, to no selfish motive,  
but to an impelling sense of duty to  
the people and to the state of Wiscon-  
sin. I am here to say why one friend  
ought to be supported rather than an-  
other friend." The speaker then took  
up the record of his early experience  
and left no doubt in the minds of  
those who heard him that the old fac-  
tional contest still prevails. If the  
senator's view point is accepted.  
Throughout his entire presentation he  
did not neglect the purpose of his vis-  
it to Janesville, and never failed to  
inject statements in his running dis-  
cussion of various questions which re-  
lated to the governing. "One of the  
candidates for governor," he said,  
"is in favor of the legislature doing  
its own thinking. Do you remember,  
that is what the statements said. I  
too, am in favor of the legislature do-  
ing its own thinking, but I don't want  
the legislature to think as the railway  
lobby thinks."

One "Lenroot Issue."

He rectified the minor issues of his  
several campaigns in Wisconsin and

## Paint Adds Value

to Property

For every dollar's worth of  
paint—good paint—you put on  
your house, you add several  
dollars to its value, for the dif-  
ference in price which property  
in good repair will bring over a  
shabby building is by no  
means measured by the actual  
cost of the improvement.

In this calculation we have  
not included the insurance fea-  
ture—the saving of the property  
from decay.

Good paint looks well, pro-  
tects well, lasts well.

There are many imitations  
of paint which do none of these  
things, yet cost as much or  
more than straight white lead  
and linseed oil, the best paint.

## Shipman

Pure White Lead

(Made by the Old Dutch Process)

is the acknowledged standard.

See that it is used on your house.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY  
1510 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by first class dealers.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

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Subscribers leaving the city for  
one week or more may have their  
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urday preceding the week you leave.

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## THIRD VICTIM OF

NARROW DOORWAYS

Fireman Charles Heath of Baraboo  
Crushed to Death at Round-  
house Sunday Morning.

At ten minutes after one o'clock  
Sunday morning the doorways of the  
North-Western roundhouse, barely  
wide enough to permit the big mo-  
tor locomotives to pass, claimed their  
third victim. Fireman Charles Heath,  
boarding his engine after it had got  
underway, was unable to reach the  
cab in time and his body was  
caught and crushed between the ten-  
der and the massive roundhouse door.  
When released it was found that his  
neck and several ribs were broken.  
He lived but a few minutes and was  
beyond all human aid when Dr. E. F.  
Woods arrived. The body was remov-  
ed to Kimball's morgue and last ev-  
ening two brothers-in-law came here  
and took the remains to the home in  
Baraboo, where the wife and three  
small children are living. Mr. Heath  
was a young man about thirty years  
of age. District Attorney J. L. Fisher  
made an investigation, but found no  
evidence that would warrant an in-  
quest. It did not appear that blame  
could be attached to anyone. The  
railroad men are repeatedly warned  
against the narrow exits, but despite  
these warnings they frequently take  
chances in boarding their locomotives  
after they have started and before  
they have passed the threatening  
gateways. The unfortunate fireman  
entirely overlooked this danger or  
overestimated his agility in at-  
tempting to reach the cab in time.

## WHAT KNABENSHUE

WILL DO AT FRIDAY

Airship Operator Must Circle City  
Hall Tower and Sail Back to the  
State Fair to Earn \$5,000.

Roy Knabenshue, who made wheels  
of industry and finance stop while all  
New York watched him sail over the  
city in his airship, comes down  
Broadway, circle the Flatiron build-  
ing and return to the northern ex-  
tremity of the metropolis, has agreed  
to duplicate the feat during the com-  
ing state fair in Milwaukee. Knab-  
enshue, has defied nature so long that  
he does not hesitate to stipulate that  
he is to receive no compensation un-

## AFFIANCED DIED IN

THE PHILIPPINES

Lieut. James, Who Was to Wed Miss  
Sallie Ruger, Killed in Battle  
with Natives.

Local relatives and friends of Miss  
Sallie Ruger of Devils Lake, South  
Dakota, who visited here last sum-  
mer, are grieved over the sad tidings  
of the death in the Philippines of  
her affianced, Lieut. James. The  
young officer was killed in a battle  
of his regiment with the natives. No  
other details are known.

## FOUR GENERATIONS OF

FAMILY VISITED HERE

Mrs. R. Smith, Her Daughter, Grand-  
daughter, and Great-grandchildren  
Departed for Home in Denver.

Mrs. R. Smith and daughter, Mrs.  
E. W. Persons, and granddaughter,  
Mrs. N. Wasson, and three great-  
grandchildren, Reid, Marion, and  
Gunde Wasson, who have been guests  
at the home of their cousin, Mrs.  
George Searchlight, have returned to  
their home in Denver. The visit of  
the representatives of four genera-  
tions of the family proved a very  
enjoyable one.

## EDWARD AMERPOHL GOES

TO FLORIST'S CONVENTION

Departed Yesterday for Dayton, O.,  
Where He Will Exhibit His  
"New Fern."

Edward Amerpohl departed Sunday  
for Dayton, Ohio, where he will at-  
tend the national convention of the  
florists of United States and exhibit  
his new fern, the Nephrolepis Amer-  
pohli. This new type of Boston fern  
has received many flattering notices  
in the leading journals devoted to  
floriculture.

## Excursion to Devil's Lake via the

C. & N. W. Ry., Tuesday, August 21.  
Train leaves Janesville at 9:40 a. m.,  
arriving Devil's Lake at noon. Only  
\$1.25 for the round trip. For further  
particulars see ticket agent C. & N.  
W. Tel. 35.

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## REV. J. H. TIPPETT

TALKS OF HOMES

PREACHED AT THE UNION SER-  
VICES LAST EVENING.

## THE CHURCH AND HOME

Important Facts in the Lives of Man  
That Are Es-  
sential.

Last evening at the union services  
at the Congregational church, Rev. J.  
H. Tippet chose for his theme John  
7th chapter, 53d verse and the 5th  
chapter, the last verse, and he said in  
part: "And they went, every man,  
but Christ went to the Mount of  
Olives." Christ is sometimes thought  
of as having no home or place to lay  
his head, but the disciples went to  
their homes; made of mud or other  
substances. Christ's career com-  
menced in a manger and ended on the  
cross and he knew the heart of every  
stranger, their stature, and as their  
stature advanced the taught them to  
bear and understand their duty. He  
not only took care of the mighty, but  
of those whose hands were soiled as  
well. He said: "Whatever is your  
task bear it. A home may be lonely,  
but it can also be, happy and the  
greatest students have lived in the  
most desolate surroundings. Christ  
was a man of sorrow, acquainted with  
grief in every form. The home must  
be protected by the Christian church,  
and should not be controlled by im-  
pulse, but must have discipline and  
self-respect. Multitudes live in abodes  
which can not be called homes, and  
the good work which the churches  
have done is felt and will be long re-  
membered by many. Christ was hon-  
ored as a leader of men, but he also  
had duties to perform as every Chris-  
tian has even in public. The duty of  
Christians is to get out of our snug  
little homes and go and live with the  
poorer class as Graham Taylor and  
his family did in Chicago that his chil-  
dren might have some influence in  
the slums. The church must also  
change to suit the different situations  
and educate the rich and the poor alike.  
It is their duty to see that there is  
no one damned in the world. This is  
not solved by housing, but the house  
should be a home, for the more home  
we have the less home. The cottage  
life is invariably better than the man-  
sion. The dwelling must have a home-  
maker; this is what the church does.  
A man should be as a cover from the  
storm and the wife also has a duty to  
perform as a home-maker. You must  
remember that you are a home-maker  
wherever you may be, by making  
homes and happiness for others. Do  
not sneer at the evangelists who  
have done much good work in the  
slums. Many people have been  
brought by them from the low life to  
the higher and made happier for the  
change. Come unto me all ye that  
are heavy laden and I will give you  
rest. It should not be forgotten. He  
took the dirty children into his life  
with a smile; so should we. They  
are people in our city who live in  
filth in a room and the Christian has  
done much for their comfort. A great  
many people are of the impression  
that the poorer mothers do not think  
as much of their children as the rich  
mothers, but I know of rich people  
who care less for their children than  
they do for amusements. With failure  
should come hope. The church is for  
some a second home, while for others  
it is their only home. The house of  
Jesus is a house of prayer and should  
also be a house of power. It should  
see that the locality is amply provided  
for, and should also provide for sweet  
homes with pleasure and amuse-  
ment. I hope some day to see the  
church provide for pleasure in its  
midst. We should be able to find our  
own happiness at our own fireside.  
It is there that the gentleness and  
Christian character is taught. It is a  
calamity to a family when they say  
"Where shall we stay tonight?" With  
the journey to the church we should  
be allowed all its privileges, as well  
as the creed itself. There is no  
Christian church where there is not  
a bond of union and sympathy. When  
people say that there was once  
love has been lost. Have you a friend,  
a mother, who is anxious for your  
welfare? Thank God if you are so  
fortunate and God help us that we  
may have such a home.

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## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday  
Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Showers, cooler tonight and Tuesday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier: \$6.00  
One Year, cash in advance: 5.00  
Six Months, cash in advance: 2.50

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County: 7.00  
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County: 3.50Weekly Edition—One Year: 1.00  
Six Months: .50

Business Office Telephone No. 77-2

Editorial Rooms: 77-3

Of course, a store ad may be a pulling one, but if it is not placed before enough of the right kind of people "what's the use?"

That washout on Washington street still attracts much attention.

Janesville enjoys the distinction of being the commercial center of a rich and populous county.

Weeds should be cut now that have fewer and other ailments may be warded off later in the year.

The small boys are counting the days until circus time and then they must go back to school the Tuesday after.

The corn crop in Rock county presages fat pocketbooks for the farmers who have sugar beets and tobacco in as well.

No one said anything about that suggestion that the Eagles give the city a grandstand. Did it not reach the public approval?

The automobiles have not as yet displaced the horse and the equines are still in vogue, though not as popular as formerly.

San Francisco can send experts down to show Valparaiso how to recuperate from its frightful loss in the shortest possible space of time.

With parties of surveyors working on a possible route to Madison the long-looked-for interurban appears to loom above the horizon as a certainty.

Small boys who splash water about the fountains, making the drinking places, furnished to the public by the city, mud-holes, should be taught a lesson.

Those advertising benches that are to be placed in the parks have not arrived and it is to be hoped they will not. Detaching public places with advertising is disgraceful.

Rains have been frequent enough to give some portions of the city, where vines abound, the appearance of jungles. Vegetation has become rank and wild and lawns are bothering owners as much as they did in the early summer.

Warm weather is with us and the ice man laughs with glee. The coal man smiles to think of the change that is bound to come later. Why could not some industrious worker discover a means of equalizing summer heat for winter use and vice versa.

WHO IS HE?

The report comes to Janesville that a federal office holder in Clinton has but thirty dollars that Congressman H. A. Cooper of Racine will be re-nominated at the primaries. How is that for earnest support, and political activity of a government's representative who is supposed to be a disciple of the national law?

ANTIQUITY LITERATURE

Personal followers of Congressman Cooper are today flooding the city with a mass of antique literature which is loud in its praise of Congressman Cooper in bygone days. It dates back to '95 and a few items of later date, early in the present year, are put in to give the manuscript tone. Little or nothing is said on the questions of the day, but a great deal is said about what Cooper has done in the last century.

POOR CHILE

Chile is just now in the midst of a scene of disaster that is truly understood by the United States and particularly California. Beautiful cities have been destroyed, thousands of lives lost, and thousands more of starving fugitives in the mountains watching their homes burn to the ground, their beautiful houses destroyed and their fields laid waste. Nature has rebelled and the terrible earthquake will leave a scar on South America that it will take years to eradicate. The sympathy of the civilized world is extended to the suffering.

DAVIDSON BUSY

James Davidson, Governor of the state, seeking re-nomination, is making a strenuous campaign throughout the state. While he may not find time to personally visit Janesville it is understood that one of his speakers, probably Hon. R. M. Bashford of Madison, will give an address ex-

plaining Mr. Davidson's ideas and views on political matters, before the campaign closes. Governor Davidson is meeting with warm receptions wherever he goes, and his success would be warmly welcomed by a good majority of the former strong followers of Senator La Follette, who has interested himself in dictating how the voters of the state shall cast their ballot on primary day.

JOHN ALYWARD

Democratic politics have begun looking up. After six years of disruption and disorganization the Democrats of Wisconsin are now perking up and taking notice of things. The recent visit of John Alyward of Madison to Janesville and his informal reception by the oldtime leaders of democracy have given rise to the question as to whether the old vim and spirit of the great "army of the unwashed" will not be felt in the present campaign. John Alyward of Madison appears to be the choice of the leaders of Rock county and his campaign for nomination will be most eagerly watched. If nominated and by any chance elected, which is most doubtful, as Wisconsin is a republican state, despite internal discussions, he would make an able governor.

NO MENTION OF COOPER

In his address on political issues last Saturday evening Senator La Follette made no mention of congressional matters. He said nothing for or against Congressman Cooper, probably because nothing could be said in his favor after the betrayal of his constituents in his vote on the Philippine bill, and his disgraceful row with Congressman Dazell in which Cooper was practically repudiated by the entire republican delegation in the lower house. Senator La Follette did not mention Mr. Cooper's name. In either his Burlington or Evansville addresses, the only other two made in the first district thus far. This neglect of the opportunity to aid Mr. Cooper on the part of Senator La Follette may be taken to mean that his renomination is not so essential to the welfare of the republican party as some of Mr. Cooper's friends seeking postoffice appointments have been leading the people to believe.

LA FOLLETTE'S SPEECH

Senator La Follette spoke at the Myers Opera House on Saturday evening on the political issues of the day. Gifted and talented a speaker as he is the senator did not more than evoke a few spasmodic bursts of applause at his own self praise and but a meagre response to the appeal to the voters to support Irvine L. Lenroot for Governor. The senator was very pleasingly introduced to the audience by V. P. Richardson. An audience in the neighborhood of six hundred were present and staid through the entire address. One notable feature of the evening was the absence of men, who in the past have been the senator's strongest adherents, from the platform and places of prominence. Many of them were present, but they sat in the auditorium or stood near the entrance, many did not go at all. Whether Senator La Follette made any votes for his follower or not remains to be disclosed on primary day. His hearers, however, heard a fine address, delivered in an able manner, with much dramatic ability, but filled with statements that might be easily disputed in a debate on the same subject. Janesville honored Senator La Follette's position as United States senator if they did not approve of his candidate—Lenroot.

PRESS COMMENT

Too Much by Half  
Delavan Enterprise: A Janesville man swallowed a fifty-cent piece while playing on the floor with the baby. Too much by a half.

Gotham's Interesting Rat-Hole

El Paso Herald: New York's rat-hole railway, alias the subway, adds variety to metropolitan existence by filling up with sewage in hard rain storms.

Chicago News on Uncle Joe

Although the boom for Uncle Joe is modest, meek and small, it's nice to have around to show the neighbors when they call.

Why, Indeed?

Racine Journal: Why should a state be involved in wrangling politics six months every other year to say nothing of the annual city and town elections?

Grover Crowded Out

Tacoma Ledger: "There's hanging room only on the Bryan band wagon," said the Atlanta Constitution. This shuts out Grover Cleveland, who is not built for hanging on.

Name Carries Its Hint

Exchange: The midway of the Jamestown exposition is to be called the Warpath. That's probably what some of the people will go on after they see a few of the shows.

Embarrassment of Lew

Rockford Register-Gazette: There are a lot of Rockford men who are like Lew Dockstader. Lew says when he meets a woman wearing a peek-a-boob waist he can't look her in the face.

Only a Wanderer

Reeseville Review: There was a Lenroot-La Follette man circulating among some of the people here one day last week. He did not discuss his identity, and he stayed about as long as an Orangeman would stay at a Hibernian picnic.

Too Strenuously Bruited Abroad

Indianapolis News: Of course, it was hospitable to Milwaukee to take the lid off for the Eagles, but the visitors would have less embarrassing explanations to make when they get home if there had not been such a loud and enthusiastic announcement of the fact.

Legitimate Criticism; Not Abuse—

Evening Wisconsin: Senator La Follette should be exempt from abuse, but legitimate criticism is not abuse, and no public man should be exempt from the legitimate criticism. This is a republic. The government is and should continue to be a government of the people.

Gulf Stream Shifting

Chicago Record-Herald: The gulf stream is reported to be shifting its course; so that now it is much nearer the Atlantic coast than it used to be. If it ever gets near enough to lessen the demand for coal George F. Baer may decide to call the attention of Providence to the matter.

Has an Unprofessional Ring

Found du Lac Commonwealth: A Denver doctor has taken space in the newspapers to advertise the fact that he will refuse to pay his wife's bridge whist debts. It now remains to be seen whether or not the Medical association will hold that this class of advertising is unprofessional.

One and Only Edmond Dantes

Milwaukee Sentinel: James O'Neill, actor, will doubtless not take it so easily to heart if the public takes with a grain of allowance the statement that this season will be his last in the role of the Count of Monte Cristo. Mr. O'Neill is about as closely identified with that romantic character as Jefferson was with Rip Van Winkle.

He Can Be Suppressed Also

Green Bay Gazette: The Milwaukee Journal in its enthusiasm for Senator La Follette and Candidate Lenroot declares that Governor Davidson is but a stool pigeon for Connor and that the latter will be it in Wisconsin politics, provided Davidson wins. Perhaps he would be were it not for that great bulwark to the people's rights—the primary election law. If Connor tries to be a political boss the voters can suppress him, just as they are suppressing a political boss this year.

Iago of 'Badger' Newspaperdom

Ashland Press: The Milwaukee Journal is more interested in the republican ticket than any newspaper in the state. The Press has observed the course of the Journal for years, and has noticed its consistency. It is the Iago among the newspapers of Wisconsin. If by innuendo or statement of fact it can turn the hat breed Othello against the stalwart Desdemona and Othello are the losers, and Iago and the democratic party are the winners. For an opposition newspaper, it is pretty good politics too. The Journal has successfully pursued these tactics for years. It cares not a ray which element in the republican party is uppermost, but it is interested in getting republicans to fight among themselves. And although republican readers of the able Milwaukee organ know the game the words of Iago, so skillfully and opportunely put, have more or less weight.

Valparaiso

Evening Wisconsin: But a small place during the era of Spanish domination, Valparaiso grew from a population of 6000 in 1820 to 133,000 in 1900. The older portion of the city, the part devoted to business, extended along the shore of the bay, while the fine residence suburbs covered the slopes of the surrounding hills. Valparaiso had some well-constructed streets, and a square containing a number of monuments. It has long boasted manufactures of cotton goods, machinery, iron-work and tobacco. It also bottles mineral water, refines sugar and maintains breweries and distilleries. The very accessible harbor has a fine system of docks, warehouses and shipyards. The port is strongly fortified, and is the seat of a large naval arsenal.

Four times prior to Thursday Valparaiso has been visited by earthquakes. Those of 1730 and 1822 killed many of its inhabitants, and left practically all its buildings in ruins. There were noteworthy earthquake shocks in 1830 and in 1873. Yesterday's troubles, which was at first reported to have destroyed the city, undoubtedly inflicted vast damage, irrespective of what was occasioned by the subsequent fires.

The geologists who affirmed after the calamity at San Francisco that the whole western coast of America was slipping into the sea will consider what has happened, an earnest of the reliability of their prediction.

The Honeymoon Wanes

Baltimore Sun: It is mid-August, and the honeymooners are trooping home. They have seen Niagara Falls; they have sailed down the Hudson in the moonlight; they have held hands in the black shadow of the Boardwalk at Atlantic City. As the wedding notices say, they have "gone north"—and now they are coming back again. They left in June, with their hair full of rice and with old shoes hurtling after them. They are coming home in August, to a world of coal bills, leaky roofs and ragged plumbers; of butchers, bakers and candlestick makers; of servant girls that come and go like the autumn leaves and the golden days of youth.

In brief, the season of romance is over, and its gorgeous rainbow tints have given place to the blue monotone of stern reality. Angelina has discovered that Clarence spores in successive fifts, and unresolved, diminished sevenths; that he is overfond of such vulgar victuals as kidney stew and tripe; that he often goes about in his shirt-sleeves; that he is somewhat overcautious about spending money; that he likes to sneak off to burlesque shows.

Clarence, on his part, has found that Angelina wants to be kissed in public; that she likes to gossip with the frazzled old hypocondriacs who infest hotel piazzas; that she is a bargain-chaser; that she wears a "rat" in her front hair; that she has puritanical and unpleasant notions about smoking, highballs and the ballet. They have had their first quarrel. He has begun to notice that her nose is a bit retreussed; she has observed that he is coming looking when unshaken. Thus, fate plays its jokes and the little blue devils have their laugh.

And Pleased Patrons.

Advertising makes authors, and also makes real good, live merchants.

## RANSOM THINKS HE'LL WIN



With prospects that are brighter than those of any other candidate for the office E. H. Ransom of the town of Bradford is campaigning for the county sheriffship. He announced himself for the position after many of the most prominent citizens of old Rock had requested him to make the race and his supporters and co-workers are numbered in the hundreds. Thus far he has met with much encouragement and his friends believe that he will be successful at the primaries and on election day. He has made a personal canvass of the county, calling personally on scores of voters. He has been heartily received on all sides and the outlook for a good, solid plurality is very promising. There are many reasons why Mr. Ransom is "the man for the place." He is a Rock county man in every sense of the word. He was born and raised here, has spent his whole life among Rock county people and his interests are here. Since attaining his majority he has been one of the most substantial citizens, discharging his duties at the polls, on the town board and on the county board. For twenty years he has been a member of the Bradford board of supervisors and for eight years a member of the county board. During the entire time he has served faithfully and pleasingly keeping the interests of the people at heart. In speaking of his candidacy he announces that if the people by their votes select him to the office of sheriff he will fill the place and perform its duties in a manner acceptable to all.

## LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Socialistic Campaign: George H. Goebel of Milwaukee, one of the speakers employed by the Social Democratic organization of Wisconsin, will be in the city campaigning tomorrow and Wednesday and in the evening of both days is to speak on the Corn Exchange.

Permanently Disabled: Phil Johnson, the former Janesville high school teacher, who was stricken with amplexy while camping with local friends at Lake Kegonsa this summer, is slowly recovering at his home in Princeton, Ill. The attending physician has no hopes of his complete recovery, believing that Mr. Johnson will be permanently paralyzed on one side and unable always to resume work as a teacher. He is now able to walk with the use of crutches.

Mr. Christy on Vacation: Rev. W. P. Christy of St. Peter's English Lutheran church has gone to Ohio and Pennsylvania for a three weeks' vacation visit at home and with friends. During his absence, there will be next three Sundays, there will be no morning services at St. Peter's. There will be evening services at the usual hour, Rev. Paul H. Roth of Beloit supplying the pulpit.

Corn Grows in Free-top: On South Franklin street is a freak of nature that has been attracting the attention of Fourth ward residents and the workmen employed in the shops of the Janesville Machine company and Janesville Barb-Wire Works. A stalk of corn and a garden plant are growing in the stump of a large limb that was removed from one of the trees along the factory building some years ago. The decayed wood, dampened by frequent rains and dews, furnishes subsistence for the growth. The location is some ten feet from the ground.

In Camp Up the River: Edward Madden, Orrie Griffin, John Premo, Frank Premo, Will F. Heise and Floyd Kilmer returned yesterday from a week's camping on Maeder's point, eight miles up the river. During the storm of Friday the party was forced to find shelter in a tobacco shed.

Some Tobacco Damaged: By Friday's storm some tobacco in the vicinity of Indiana Ford and in that direction was damaged by hail. Previously thirteen cents had been offered for the crop and Saturday morning buyers put an eighteen cent price on it, taking what contracts could be secured. Many farmers have refused thirteen cents thus far this season.

Gas in First Ward: Residents of the first ward who live beyond the washout on Washington street have had no gas since the big storm, but the mains are now being replaced by temporary surface pipes.

Picnic Wednesday: Carill Memorial church and Sunday school will have a picnic on Wednesday at Crystal Springs. Boats will leave at 9:30, 11:00 and 1:30. All friends of the church and Sunday school are invited.

In Justice Court: Before a jury in Justice Court consisting of William Caldwell, Walter Taylor, Wm. Conrad, Jesse Crandall, and the Messrs. Hall and Russell, the action of Lawrence Kehoe vs. Fred Bass, involving the loss on a horse killed by the defendant of the plaintiff which died a half-hour after being hit in use, was tried today. The principals live in the town of Harmony.

Notice.

I hereby notify all merchants that my wife, Mrs. Herman Strampe, has left my bed and board and I will not pay any debts contracted by her hereafter. MR. HERMAN STRAMPE, 67 Pearl St.

Bowles Was Disappointed.

Charles H. Bowles, a resident of Plymouth, N. H., and president of the Savings bank, had invited a friend in to spend the evening for a little chat and a pipe. The friend arrived in due time and greeted his host with the remark: "Why, I forgot to shave!" Mr. Bowles looked much disappointed and said: "That is too bad; now we won't have a bit good time."

Orchard Brings Big Price.

Wenatchee (Wash.) orchard land recently reached the \$1,500 mark, when a tract of 11½ acres was sold for \$1,475. The entire tract is in orchard, some of the trees being 19 years old. Notwithstanding the high price paid, it is believed that it will in three years net to the owner the price paid.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

It cannot injure you to do wonders good. For wrinkles, dimples, skin troubles use Satin Skin Cream. 25c.

AUGUST SALE OF  
Tailor Made Suits

We have selected from our stock of suits a number that have been priced at \$10.00, \$13.50, \$15 and \$18, and we give you a selection at

\$7.50

The suits are black and the desirable colors and in all sizes.

Other Suits above and below this price. Special numbers at

\$5 and \$12.

Silk Suits

\$12 and \$15 Silk Suits

\$8.89

White Lawn Waists

Special lots at

69c, 89c and \$1.19

Jap Silk Waist Sale

continues. Extra values at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Archie New & Co.  
DRY GOODS, CLOATHS, MILLINERY

## MILWAUKEE SCHOOL OF TRADES

156-158 CLINTON STREET.

MILWAUKEE, - WIS.

A SCHOOL FOR YOUNG MEN WHO DESIRE TO BECOME MECHANICS.

The following trades are taught by practical men:

Pattern Making,  
Molding, Core Making and Foundry Practice,  
Machinist and Tool Making,  
Plumbing.

Mechanical Drawing and Elementary Mathematics taught with each trade.

DAY COURSES:

Pattern Making, Ten Months.  
Molding, Core Making and Foundry Practice, Ten Months.  
Machinist and Tool Making, Ten Months.  
Plumbing and Gas Fitting, Five Months.

NIGHT COURSES:

Pattern Making, Seven Months.  
Machinist and Tool Making, Seven Months.  
Plumbing and Gas Fitting, Seven Months.

DAY CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 4th, 1906.

NIGHT CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 1st, 1906.

PLUMBING DAY CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 4th, 1906, and Jan. 31st, 1907.

Catalogue and Application Blank Mailed Upon Request. School Open for Inspection On and After August 22nd. For non-resident students, room and board may be secured by applying to the school.

CHARLES F. PERRY, Director.

## J. M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS.

Helpful Buying Arguments On Every Hand.

Every section of the store offers its best seasonable bargains. To heed the arguments in true economy as offered through our ads. is to save money, and money saving is a virtue that none need be above.

Children's School Coats. Good sensible well made garments, and priced so that any mother can have her girl freshly equipped for the Autumn chill. COST is the price that takes them.

Weeding Out the Suit Stock. Got the odd ones all in a bunch, prices very nearly halved, but it's done with a purpose and that purpose is to clear the stock. \$6.85 for a choice of some very good Spring Suits. Others at a great saving—very desirable, black and colors.

The Mussed Undermuslins. It doesn't matter what they originally sold at, it doesn't matter what they cost, it does matter what they'll be sold for—to you. GOWNS—\$1.85, \$1.19, 85c. DRAWERS—77c, 59c, 39c. CORSET COVERS—77c, 50c, 39c. SKIRTS—Low figures on some slightly soiled values up to \$7.00.

59c. 200 pairs more just opened up of the MUSLIN CURTAINS that cannot be matched elsewhere, in or out of Janesville, at our figure, 59c a pair.

MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITIES all through the store. ADVERTISED PRICES on WAISTS; Wool, Box and Tourist COATS, OUTING SKIRTS, WRAPPERS, WASH SUMMER GOODS, SUMMER UNDERWEAR hold good right along as we need the room for new fall shipments.



## COMRADE W. H. WITHAM of Footville

Civil War Veteran 46th Wis.

drove into Janesville Wednesday to have his teeth attended to.

He said:

"Now, Dr. Richards, I've heard that you don't hurt and I want to find out if what I've heard is true."

"If you can take out my teeth without hurting me you are the man for me."

When he left Dr. Richards he said:

"You can refer anybody to me."

"You took out my 12 bad teeth without hurting, and I am greatly obliged to you."

What Dr. Richards did for him he surely can do for you.

Try him for your next dentistry.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee street.

## Cleaners & Dyers

Ladies Waists, fine Dresses and Spring Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Janesville Steam Dye House

Carl F. Brookshaw, Prop.  
119 East Milwaukee St.

NEW BILLIARD AND POOL ROOM  
Six new tables, large well-lighted room. A place where gentlemen can enjoy an hour of this best of all indoor games.

S. A. WARNER, PROP.  
38 South Main St.

All Particular Beer Drinkers  
Are Calling For  
CROAK'S BOTTLED  
BEER.

It's properly made, properly aged, and is, in fact, a delicious drink in every respect. Order a case.

CROAK BREWING CO.  
BOTH PHONES

"THE MODEL" BARBER SHOP  
169 West Milwaukee St.

We make a specialty of  
Children's Hair Dressing.

M. J. BRENNAN, Prop.

Watch and Jewelry  
Repairing

is our business and we give careful and painstaking attention to it.

KOEBELIN'S  
Jewelry and Music House,  
Hayes Block.

Established 1855  
—THE—  
First National Bank

Capital \$125,000  
Surplus & Profits \$100,000

DIRECTORS  
L. B. CARLE, J. H. RICHARDSON,  
C. CORN, THOS. O. HOWE,  
GEO. H. RUSSELL, A. P. LOYDE,  
J. G. REXFORD.

A good start is a bank account, in the right bank. Our Savings Department was opened for the purpose of enabling you to save and at the same time let your money work for you.

Three per cent on deposits if left six months, and one dollar or more will open an account.

It's not exposed to the air from the time it goes through our pasteurizing process until you open the bottles in your home.

Pasteurized  
Milk

is delivered to you in sterilized, hermetically sealed glass bottles.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.  
Gridley & Craft, Props.

## ENGINE LURCHED INTO SANDBANK

EXTRA ST. PAUL FREIGHT AND WORK TRAIN IN WRECK.

NONE HURT; THREE JUMPED

Engineer Mills of Work Train Stuck to Locomotive, Preventing More Serious Demolishment.

Being unable to get the engine of the work train into motion quickly enough after an oncoming extra had signaled for a clear track a head-on collision occurred between the two a few miles south of the city on the Davis Junction line of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway shortly after one o'clock this afternoon. No one was hurt, three of the engineers jumping two just in time to escape sore deaths. The locomotive of the freight was derailed and badly damaged, but only the pilot of the big tugboat on the work train was broken. A freight car of coal was also thrown from the track. Though still over the wrecked engine plunged headfirst into the sand embankment on one side.

The exact cause of the accident will not be determined until after the railway company has investigated, but report among the railroad employees says that the engineer of the freight whistled for a right of way. The work train engineer did his best to get his large, compounded-in-action, but before he could move four car-lengths the fast-moving freight crashed into him, though the brakes had been set and the engineer, Passag and Cummingsford, had jumped. Fireman Gregg leaped from the cab of the engine, but Engineer Mills continued to open the throttle and move his engine away. His action was cool and is all that prevented a worse accident. A large number of people visited the scene, where local workmen are engaged in clearing the tracks. The wrecker and crew from Savanna, Ill., will be at six this evening. An extra passenger from here took the passengers from the Beloit train, which was blocked as a result.

## SUBMIT FIVE BIDS FOR FILLING HOLE

But Street Assessment Committee is Unable to Meet and Open Them at Hour Specified.

General Manager Ashton of the North-Western railroad and some of the officials of the St. Paul road arrived here today to confer with the city authorities regarding the sewerage conditions obtaining at the Five Points. City Engineer Kerch and some of the aldermen were in conference until after 3:30 and the meeting of the street assessment committee to open the bids for filling the Washington street wash-out which was to have been held at two o'clock could not be called owing to the fact that there was no quorum present. It is understood that the men who wish to undertake this 8,000 or 9,000 cubic yard haul are James Ryan, W. P. Ryan, T. F. Connors, Richard Finley, and A. E. Rutledge & Co. of Rockford. The bids will doubtless be opened in time for a report at the council meeting tonight and report of the outcome of the five points sewer conference will also be forthcoming. Rev. Mary Kimball has sent in a communication asking that taxes paid on the mission property last year be refunded. Several other interesting matters will come up for consideration by the City Fathers.

"Wine, Water, Women, Wit and Wisdom."

Rockwood, Mich., May 1, '06.

Dr. J. B. Watson:

Dear Friend—Having had the pleasure of hearing your lecture, "Wine, Water, Women, Wit and Wisdom," delivered lately in Detroit, I feel I may write you, expressing my warm appreciation of your lecture and the able manner in which you presented your subject to your audience. That you held your listeners by your eloquence was manifested by the rapid attention they paid you. It was an intellectual treat in its matter and manner of presentation, needless to say, that no one left the hall that night but felt encouraged to renewed efforts in the struggle of life, and follow the motto you so ably and masterly presented.

Wishing you much success in your noble work, allow me to sign myself as your friend,

REV. FR. T. H. ROSE.  
Tuesday evening, Aug. 21st, at the Myers opera-house. Admission, 25c.

## OBITUARY.

Beatrice Brown

The remains of little Beatrice Brown, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, were tenderly laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were held at the home on South Franklin street at half-past two, Rev. J. H. Tippet officiating and Frank Brown and Miss Esther Howard acting as pallbearers.

Leslie Withington Dick  
Funeral services over the remains of the late Leslie Withington Dick of Chicago were held at four o'clock this afternoon at Oak Hill chapel and the interment was in the family lot of the cemetery. The following relatives arrived today to attend the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Church of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dick, the parents, Kenneth Dick, a brother of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Frank Arnold, Sam Moore, H. M. Ives, Frank Jocelyn, Mrs. Henry Weaver, and L. G. Weaver, all of Chicago. The deceased was twenty-one years of age. He died at the summer home at Crab Lake in the northwestern part of the state. He was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Withington of this city.

## WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken U. S. registered thermometer at Helm-street's drugstore: 7 a. m., 72; 3 p. m., 88; highest, 88; lowest, 70; wind southeast, pleasant.

## RICHARDSON MEDAL CONTEST TOMORROW

And a Dance in the Evening Will Be Features of Weekly Club-Day at Sinissippi Links.

Threatening weather deterred the Rockford and Elgin golfers who were to contest with a local team from putting in an appearance yesterday. Wilson Doe of Elgin and his daughter being the only ones who were willing to chance the elements. An effort will be made to set another date in the near future.

Tomorrow is club day at the links and the Richardson medal contest between the Rockford and Elgin golfers is as follows: Al Schallmayer, 12; Leo Brownell, 12; Edward Baumman, 12; Chester Morse, 8; George Baumann, 10; Frank Tiffeld, 8; Fred Sheldon, 16. The last-named has recently FRED-SHELDON developed fine form counted on as a dark horse.

Once again a volunteer, who will give his personal guarantee of the success of a dance at the links has been found in the person of E. V. Whitton. So the usual hop will take place tomorrow evening, the Carter & Beakler orchestra furnishing the inspiration.

## JANESVILLE LUCKY REGARDING THE ICE

Crystal Lake Ice Company Receives a Carload of Precious Frozen Fluid Daily.

Crystal Lake ice is being distributed to Janesville people at the rate of a carload per day. In this respect Janesville is particularly fortunate, as many other cities are already reporting a shortage in the supply. Even Milwaukee with its seemingly unlimited supply, predicts an ice famine. There is no occasion for any alarm here, as at the rate the Crystal Lake ice can be shipped here every demand can be met. The large quantity of this ice that is being shipped here daily shows that it is growing in public favor and that it is considered the purest as well as the cheapest ice that can be obtained.

## GUILTY OF RIFLING GUM SLOT-MACHINE

Bert Wymar and Charles Mills Paid Fines and Costs This Morning

Amounting to \$5 Each.

Bert Wymar, age 24, and Charles Mills, age 16, were arrested by Officer Dulla Saturday night on the charge of breaking open a gum slot-machine on Main street, belonging to Frank Nequette and carrying away goods valued at 50 cents. They pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning and Judge Pfeiffer, after giving them a severe lecture, imposed fines and costs amounting to \$5 each, with the alternative of ten days in jail. Arrangements were made, in both instances, for the payment of the money.

## DENATURED ALCOHOL GOOD FOR LAUNCHES

In a Few Years Gasoline and Naptha Will Be Replaced by Odorless Fuel.

"Last winter," said a local business man this morning, "we saw a lot in the papers about congress removing the import duty from denatured alcohol and paid little attention. We didn't realize that Janesville would feel the effects. She hasn't yet, but she will. In a few years you'll see even more launches on the river than there are now and most of them will be propelled by alcohol engines. The fuel will be cheap and is far superior to gasoline in that it is less dangerous and entirely odorless. The introduction of alcohol as a motive power here will hasten the bright future that the upper Rock has a summer resort."

## NEWS OF CITY IN BRIEF.

Peach sale at Lowell's, 25c basket. Geo. H. Goebel, national organizer of the Socialist Party will speak here Tuesday, Aug. 21st and Wednesday, Aug. 22, Corn Exchange, 8:00 p. m.

Peach sale at Lowell's, 25c basket. Carnegie Memorial M. E. church ladies aid will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. A general meeting of all the ladies is to be held in the church parlors.

Peach sale at Lowell's, 25c basket. In the trained animal display Ringling Brothers present three herds of performing elephants under the direction of Pearl Souder, two squadrons of cutely acting ponies for children, leaping dogs, scores of cakewalking and high school horses in exhibitions of amazing intelligence, and a marvelous dancing concert, called a "Garden Equine Ballet." The circus performance is given on two stages, in three rings, and on a racing track one-quarter of a mile length. The big show will be here one day only, Friday, August 31, and give two performances, in the afternoon at 2 and at night at 8. The parade will leave the show grounds at 10 o'clock on the morning of circus day. Reserved numbered chairs and admission tickets will be sold show day without extra charge at the People's drugstore. Ringling Brothers are the only circus proprietors who charge for reserved or admission tickets bought at the downtown ticket office exactly the same prices demanded in the ticket wagons on the show grounds.

Peach sale at Lowell's, 25c basket.

## FOR THEFT OF BRASS FAUCETS

FROM HIAWATHA SPRINGS CO. BOTTLING PLANT.

THREE YOUTHS ARRAIGNED

In Municipal Court This Morning—

Fred Herman, Louis Beck, and Archie Danks, Their Names.

Thirty-two pounds of new brass faucets, comprising in all 60 pieces and valued at \$25.60, were stolen from the Hiawatha Springs Co.'s bottling plant last Wednesday. The property was located by the police at Rorstein Bros. junk shop on River street and Saturday night Fred Herman, a youth who was sentenced to a year in the reformatory at Green Bay for forgery on February 14, 1905, was arrested on the charge of being the prime mover in the enterprise. Yesterday Louis Beck of this city and Archie Danks of Brodhead, suspected accomplices in the crime, were apprehended by the police and this morning the trio had their hearing in municipal court.

Bail fixed at \$900.

Herman waived examination and Saturday, August 25, was set as the date for his appearance to stand trial on the charge of larceny. His bail was fixed at \$800 and as no one appeared to furnish bonds he will in all probability spend the intervening time at the county jail.

Sold Property For \$25.50.

Beck and Danks also waived examination and their trial on the charge of aiding Herman in receiving and concealing stolen goods was also set for Aug. 25. The parties who disposed of the property tried to get rid of it Wednesday night but were not successful in selling it until early Thursday morning. They received \$25.50 from the junk dealer.

Will Plead Guilty.

Fred Herman has signified his intention of entering a plea of guilty and was to be brought before the court for his sentence at four o'clock this afternoon.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Kenneth Jeffris and Will Poenchen went to Lake Delavan today for a two weeks' camp outing.

Miss Jessie Taylor has returned from a two weeks' visit in Milwaukee.

George Barillage spent last week in Minneapolis.

Miss Jean Powell will depart tomorrow for Lone Pine, near Wausau, where she will make an extended visit with relatives.

Will Shoemaker and Roy Scott were Rockford visitors yesterday.

Floyd Davis is recovering from a serious attack of quinsy.

Rex Hollister, son of Col. Hollister of Oshkosh, was a guest of Harry Garbutt yesterday.

Miss Charlotte Priehard has returned from a ten days' visit in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Davidson of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Carlson. Mr. Davidson is now one of the associate editors of the Chicago Daily News.

The Misses Nellie and Gertrude Deane have departed for a visit with relatives in Blue Mound and Mazomanie.

Robert Conway of the town of Harmony fell from an apple tree Saturday and fractured his left arm.

Rev. Frank A. Jackson of Partidge, Kansas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson.

W. G. Wheeler is in Milwaukee. F. W. Walker and wife are in Milwaukee.

J. P. Hickey and son, James, of Milwaukee visited relatives in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ham of Chicago, who have been the guests of Mr. Ham's sister, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, 19 Milton avenue, returned home today.

Miss Grace Ham of Chicago visited relatives in the city over Sunday.

Miss Florence Child, Mrs. Hatch and son, Scott, and Miss Bessie Keller of Edgerton spent yesterday in Janesville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Knippenberg.

Mrs. Sylvester Field and daughter, Blanche, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Field's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knippenberg, departed today for their home in Racine.

Mrs. Annie Kepler of Richland county who has been visiting her sons, E. E. and P. J. Van Pool of Liberty street, returns home today.

Alva Tracey is in Minneapolis. Bruce and Muriel Kline went to Lake Delavan this morning.

H. H. Sheldon returned Saturday from a visit in South Dakota.

Mrs. Joe Murty and daughters departed this morning for their home in Ridgeway. They were accompanied by the Misses Essie and Gertrude Murphy.

Mrs. Malverson and Miss Rene Broke of Palmyra are visiting with Dr. Edith Bartlett.

The Triumph Camp No. 4084 will meet at Good Templars hall tonight.

Misses Thekla Kerl and Mary Collins returned home last evening from a few days' outing with friends at Delavan Lake.

Mrs. Anna McNeil has gone to Milwaukee for a visit.

Mrs. George King and children have gone to Monroe where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mr. Roy Fossett of Chicago spent Sunday with friends in the city.

A. D. Chattell is in Monroe today on business.

Miss Bessie and Hazel Weirick of Beloit spent the day in this city after an outing at Lake Kegonsa.

Stow Lovejoy leaves this evening for Portland, Oregon and the Yellowstone Park.

C. P. Beers and his sister Miss Beers left this morning for Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. Tom Kings is here spending a few days with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Spellman on S. Jackson street.

Chas. Galbraith left the city this morning for Chicago after spending Sunday in this city.

Reta Whitton returned from Minneapolis this morning after spending a couple of weeks in that city.

Erwin Golling of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends and relatives in the city.

William Walter of Hammond, Ind., is visiting at the home of William Heise, 154 Lincoln street.

Mrs. F. W. Gibson and daughter of Chicago are the guests of relatives in the city.

Edward Litts is enjoying a vacation as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Brown at North Fond du Lac.

Master Kenneth Brown, son of David Brown, has returned from a visit in Milton.

L. W. Thompson of Beloit was in the city yesterday.

W. J. Knight of Monroe was a Sunday visitor in Janesville.

L. C. Towne of Edgerton was in the city Sunday.

B. A. Honeycomb of Madison was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett are in Chicago, having gone either in their touring car on Wednesday.

A. M. Valentine and the Misses Maude and Grace Valentine, and Lewis made a touring trip to Brown's Lake on Saturday. Miss Leonora Meinhardt of Burlington accompanied them on the return trip today.

Mrs. George Appleby is the hostess at an afternoon party today.

Word has been received announcing the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford at their home in Chicago. Mr. Crawford was formerly connected with the Gazette and is now engaged in newspaper business in Chicago.

Capt. G. F. Hardee of Rock Lodge, Florida, and his daughters, the Misses Grace, Maude, and Ruth Hardee, who have been guests at the home of Warren Skelly, departed yesterday for Seattle. They will again visit Janesville on the return trip some weeks hence.

W. H. Grove has resumed his duties as janitor of the city hall after a serious illness.

Mayor J. F. Hutchinson and Alderman J. J. Dulla will depart tomorrow morning for Ashland where they will attend the meeting of the Wisconsin League of American Municipalities.

Two automobile parties, one composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bell and daughter and E. C. Hall of Waukegan, and the other of J. W. Porter and Miss Alice G. Porter of Chicago, Miss Carrie Porter of Ft. Scott, and William V. Bryant of Milwaukee were registered at the Myers yesterday.

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Dr. Jas. B. Watson will deliver his famous lecture, "Wine, Water, Women, Wit and Wisdom," on Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, at Myers Grand opera-house.

Dr. Watson delivers this lecture at the earnest request of the many who were fortunate in hearing him at the Chautauqua in his masterly efforts to "Pinch, Patience and Perseverance," also in his "Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man." And we can assure those who attend next Tuesday evening that they will have the satisfaction of hearing this famous lecture given for the first time in this section of the country.

Dr. Watson is an earnest, conscientious and convincing talker—in fact, a "born orator," and he stands for the higher ideals in life and to uplift humanity in his love for the betterment of his fellow man.

A rare literary treat is in store for all. Admission, 25c.

ST. PATRICK CHURCH NOTES.

Sister Mary Isadore, a former resident of this city, who has been visiting at the convent since July last, has returned to her present home at St. Xavier's Academy, Sisters of Mercy, Chicago. She and the Janesville Sisters have gone there to attend the Teachers' Institute which will continue two weeks.

At St. Patrick's church Sunday morning a large class of seventy-five boys and girls received Holy Communion. The procession, formed by St. Joseph's Convent, was led by a cross, bearers, candle bearers and little girls carrying flowers. The beautiful and impressive ceremony was witnessed by a large congregation. In the evening the children renewed their baptismal vows and each boy took the pledge to abstain from all intoxicating liquors until he is twenty-five years of age.

Parish School Almost Finished.

Carpenters and painters are working diligently putting the finishing strokes by the extended improvements in the St. Patrick's school. The beautiful rooms—bright, cheerful, spacious, well ventilated—give the appearance of an entirely new building on the inside.

Registration of the children which began Monday, August 20th, will continue during the week at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Prospective pupils are requested to call and be registered that all may be assigned to their respective rooms and grades before the regular opening of school.

Contributions.

List of contributions from Aug. 4 until Aug. 18: Mary Langdon, \$2; J. J. Cunningham, \$25; Mrs. J. J. Bushfield, \$2; Thomas Duff, \$20; Gold St., \$5; Margaret and Kitty Slattery, \$5; Mrs. T. Murphy, \$3; J. M. McCallow, \$10; Mrs. Foley, \$2.65. Again

Golden Palace Flour \$1.15 sack.

8 bars Swift's Pride Soap 25c.

Jello, all flavors, 8c package.

Sweet Pickles 8c bottle.

10 lb. sk. Salt 10c.

Cal. Pears 25c doz.

Watermelons 25c each.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

Golden Palace Flour \$1.15 sack.

8 bars Swift's Pride Soap



## Coming Sporting Features

Programme Contains Events of Wide Interest. Western Golf Dates.

A. A. U. Track Championship—London Football Team Coming, Etc.

The outlook for near future sporting activity throughout the country is of the brightest.

Among the events scheduled are interesting yachting events on the great lakes and on the Pacific coast, aquatic features at St. Louis, tennis at Boston.



MYER PRINSTEIN, CHAMPION BROAD JUMPER.

New York and Philadelphia and golf tournaments at practically every club in the land.

It was decided recently at Chicago by the executive committee of the Western Professional Golfers' association to hold its annual tournament the last week in September. The event was left open for bids from the various Illinois clubs. Play will be entirely at match play—thirty players or less enter. If more than that number are listed, however, a qualifying round will be played.

The western amateur golf championship opens Sept. 8.

H. Chandler Bean of Chicago is looked on as the probable winner.

The championship committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and the athletic committee of the New York Athletic club have agreed that it would be much better for competition to have the junior national and the senior national championships not held on the same day. Therefore it has been decided to hold the junior national championships at Travers Island, New York, on Friday, Sept. 7, at 3 p. m. and the senior national championships on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 3 p. m. at Travers Island.

Many of the members of the champion Olympic games team will compete.



H. CHANDLER BEAN, GOLF STAR.

Including Myer, Prinstein and Ray C. Ewry, the jumping stars. Ewry recently established a new world's record in the standing high jump.

The Corinthian Football club of London, which sailed recently from Liverpool for Quebec and will play at Liverpool, Staten Island, N. Y., on Sept. 6 and 8, is undoubtedly the most famous amateur association football club in the world.

The national amateur swimming races to be held by the Missouri Athletic club of St. Louis on Sept. 13, 14 and 15 have attracted a notable array of stars.

Merchants make their ads "newsy." A chance to save some money on something you are compelled to buy is news—don't you think?

Always working—Gazette want ads.

## Gans-Nelson Fight At Goldfield, Nev.

And the "Battler" Is General Favorite at the Weight, 133 Pounds.

Battling Nelson and Joe Gans will fight for the lightweight championship on Sept. 3 before the club in Goldfield, Nev.

The articles of agreement have been signed, and both boys have done a great deal of work to get into shape for the battle.

The news that Goldfield has been selected as the field of battle comes as a surprise to the fight followers. For several writers have explained how a \$300 purse would be about the proper caper in the mining camp. Instead, however, the little fellows will go on for \$30,000, and most of this is declared



BATTILING NELSON.

by Nelson's manager, Billy Nolan, to be real money and actually in sight, and Billy has established a reputation for knowing when he sees it and for insisting upon seeing it.

Billy Nolan was in Hazen, Nev., when he sent along the following good news:

"I am now on my way from Reno to Goldfield. Nelson is still in Ogden, where he closes his last theatrical engagement before his battle with Gans, which will be on Sept. 3 in Goldfield. We have signed the articles, and I will begin at once to make the Battler ready for the bout, and Gans will begin work as well."

This match has been looked for by the sports for months. It ought to be a slugging bout from beginning to end, and it will furnish a pure out-and-out lightweight champion of the world.

Gans now has the better claim. Nelson has been touted all along as the man who ought to have it.

As Gans has been taking fights all along and winning them rather consistently, his defeat by Nelson would leave the Battler in the same relation to the lightweight championship that Jim Jeffries now bears to the heavyweight championship.

The general opinion is that Nelson will win, as on form at 133 pounds he has Gans "safe by a mile." The verdict of sportsmen is as follows:

"If the fight is fought honestly on its merits, Nelson will win in less than twenty rounds."

Nelson has done plenty of talking about a match with Gans. He is confident that he can beat the black in a long fight, although he feels that Gans may give him a good whipping for the first seven or eight rounds. The principal reason for Nelson's belief that he can defeat Gans in a long fight is that the Battler is not at his best when fighting at 133 pounds.

Joe Gans is a hard man to beat when he works at his best speed and



JOE GANS.

at a favorable weight, say 135 pounds. Those who know him intimately and have watched his style of fighting for a long time know that he has a knockout punch which is good enough to do damage even to the great Nelson. Gans is such a good fighter that Tom O'Rourke tried to get "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien to go twenty rounds with the negro when the Tuxedo club was blossoming at Essington, Pa.

**Montana Guard.** Montana Guard, by Ponce de Leon, that Leon Williams purchased as a two-year-old at Madison Square Garden, New York, is making good on the southern circuit. He won the 2:22 trot at Norfolk.

**The Nottman's Speed.** The Nottman, two, by Todd, 2:14, out of the dam of Susie N., 2:09, has been a half in 1:10 for Dick Curtis at Lexington, Ky.

"Get wise" has the solitary virtue of the slang phrase—it is expressive. In business affairs you "get wise" by keeping in touch with the ads.

Buy it in Janesville.

## TWO THOUSAND DEAD IN CHILI DISASTER

PROPERTY LOSS LIKELY TO BE QUARTER BILLION.

FOOD SUPPLY IS SHORT

Enormous Prices Are Asked for Provisions, Milk Selling at Two Dollars Per Pint, and No Meat to Be Had.

Valparaiso, Chili, Aug. 20.—At 7:52 o'clock last Thursday evening Valparaiso experienced an earthquake, of great severity and during that night 82 shocks were felt.

Most of the buildings of the city either were ruined or damaged.

The loss will be enormous, probably reaching \$250,000,000.

Two thousand persons killed is considered to be a fair estimate of the casualties.

Vina Del Mar (three miles from Valparaiso and having a population of over 10,000); Quirihue (235 miles), to the southward, with a population of 2,500; Salto; Limache (15 miles), to the northwest, with a population of 6,500; Quilota (25 miles), to the northwest, with a population of 10,000, and villages all around were destroyed.

**Fire After First Shock.**

Most of the damage was due to fire, which started immediately after the first shock.

The whole population, is sleeping in the hills, the parks or the streets. Food is very scarce. Milk costs two Chilean dollars a liter, and it is almost impossible to obtain meat, even at high prices.

The railroads are all destroyed.

Rain, which began to fall immediately after the first shock, stopped an hour afterwards.

The nights are very cold and windy, the people sleeping in the open, are suffering greatly.

The captain of a steamship which has arrived from San Francisco says that the situation here is worse than that following the disaster at San Francisco.

**Terror Stricken End, Lives.**

Santiago de Chili, Aug. 20.—It is known that at least eight lives were lost in this city by the earthquake, but it is believed that many persons were killed by the falling buildings, and that their bodies will be discovered later.

Several persons became so panic-stricken during the tremblings of the earth that they threw themselves from the balconies of their homes and were killed.

The fires which followed the earthquake in this city were promptly extinguished, but while they lasted they added greatly to the terror of the people.

**Villages in Ruins.**

As all telegraph and telephone lines were more or less damaged the exact situation throughout the country is not yet known, but advices have been received to the effect that the towns of Yirigale and Casablanca were entirely destroyed, and that San Felipe, Rancagua, Melipilla and Llaillar were severely damaged.

At Concepcion the shock was severe and a number of persons were killed or injured. The towns of Rengo, San Fernando, Quilota and San Antonio and many villages are in ruins.

All railway service in the central zone is either interrupted entirely or greatly delayed and commerce is practically at a standstill.

**Damage at Santiago.**

In the city of Santiago much damage was done. Many public buildings, particularly churches, were dismantled. The buildings of congress, the municipal buildings, the normal school, the courts, the Peruvian legation, the residence of President Riesco, the central market, the prefecture of police, and the National telegraph office all were seriously damaged. The lines of the electric tramway system and the electric light wires were short circuited, interrupting street car travel and plunging the city into darkness.

**Distressing Scenes.**

The scenes at the hospitals and prisons during the excitement were distressing in the extreme. The prisoners tried to escape from the jails in the hope that they might reach a place of safety, and the prison guards were obliged to fire into the air. In order to intimidate and quiet their panic-stricken charges.

There have been several return shocks of slight intensity. These shocks have served to continue the state of public alarm and a state of panic still prevails. The astronomical observatory, however, has given out a statement to the effect that it does not appear to be possible that there will be a repetition of the severe shocks.

**Measures for Relief.**

Saturday night many persons slept in the tramway carriages and in the open air in the public squares and streets.

The government has taken steps to restore order. An inspection of all houses left standing has been ordered, and directions have been issued for the distribution of relief supplies to those in need. A troop of cavalry has been sent to reestablish communication with Valparaiso.

The alarming news first received by the government from Valparaiso as to the situation in that city has not been confirmed, but it is known that numerous buildings in the vicinity of the port were destroyed, and that there

have been severe fires in the Alameda quarter.

The mayor of Valparaiso sent word that he did not know the number of killed or injured, but believed that

they were numerous. Firemen left Santiago Saturday for Valparaiso to aid in extinguishing the fires there. The customs house in Valparaiso is reported to be burning.

**Say Reports Are Wild.**

Several travelers who have just arrived here from Valparaiso say that reports of the situation in that city were exaggerated.

An employee of the telegraph service sent word from Salto, near Valparaiso, confirming the news of the serious fires in the Alameda quarter. This employee also sent news that the Spanish-Italian bank building of Valparaiso was destroyed by the earthquake.

A traveler who came here by express train tells that when the train was near Las Vegas, about half way between Valparaiso and Santiago, the cars were shaken violently and the engine nearly left the track. A stop was made, and the terrified passengers alighted. Later they proceeded to Llai-Llai which they found in almost total ruins.

All lines of railway to the north and the line to Talca are greatly damaged.

In the city of Santiago a majority of the victims of the disaster were residents of the poorer sections of the city, where many small houses were thrown to the ground. Several deaths from nervous excitement and heart disease are reported.

**People Are Panicky.**

Lima, Peru, Aug. 20.—The latest advices received here from Valparaiso say that the panicky condition of the people is ameliorating. Great damage was done in the Alameda quarter, the principal business section of the city; and in Victoria street few buildings except the mansion are standing.

Advices from Santiago say there was a tremendous earthquake there, which did considerable damage. No fires followed the shock. There were few victims.

The funds collected in Chili for festivities in connection with the inauguration of President-elect Montt will be distributed among the sufferers from the earthquake.

London, Aug. 20.—If a dispatch from Valparaiso, without date, the correspondent of the Daily Mail says: Sixty per cent of this city has been completely destroyed. The death toll is very heavy.

There were 82 shocks during Thursday night, and there have been 300 more since then. The tremors still continue.

One hundred thousand people are homeless and destitute.

Surrounding towns have been destroyed and the railroad has been cut.

**Five Hundred Deaths.**

Washington, Aug. 20.—Official advices reached the state department Sunday regarding the Valparaiso earthquake, but they gave information similar to that already contained in press dispatches.

United States Minister Hicks, at Santiago, cabled that 500 deaths were reported at Valparaiso and immense destruction had been caused by fire, and that many towns had been wiped out. He added that there is universal mourning. He said it was reported that at Santiago there were 30 deaths and much destruction of property.

The state department also announced that Minister Hicks under date of the 18th reports that on the 16th there was a frightful earthquake with loss of life; many buildings were destroyed and that shocks continued until the date of his telegram; that the legation was safe; that the houses in the towns were deserted and thousands of people had slept two nights in the plazas and parks.

**News from Various Sources.**

A dispatch to the state department from the American legation at Quito, Ecuador, states that a report has been received there that an earthquake visited Valparaiso, but the dispatch gave no details. Another dispatch to the state department came from the American consul general at Iquique, Chili, who reports that Valparaiso is in ruins from an earthquake and is on fire. He stated that at the time of the filing of his dispatch there was no communication with Santiago and no further details were obtainable. The date of his dispatch is indoubt.

Mr. Buchanan, the head of the American delegation to the Pan-American congress at Rio, cabled the state department stating that no information had been received at Rio concerning the earthquake, and asked the department for news. Acting secretary Adece cabled the information contained in the dispatches from Minister Hicks at Santiago.

**Few Casualties at Santiago.**

Cable advices were received at the Chilean legation Sunday, dated at Santiago, Chili, August 18th, stating that the earthquake in that city was very severe, but that there were few casualties. Up to the time of filing the dispatch, which the charge d'affaires believes was Saturday evening, no news had been received in Santiago from Valparaiso on account of the interruption to the railroad and telegraph lines.

Rome, Aug. 20.—The foreign office is in receipt of a dispatch from the consulate at Valparaiso, saying that the destruction of property there was considerable and that the consular offices were razed.

**Americans Coming Home.**

Queensstown, Aug. 20.—The steamship Lucania, which sailed for New York Sunday, took among her passengers Paul Morton, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hackett and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mackay.

Ignorance may be bliss, but it's not prosperity. To prosper you must read the ads—and then you are no longer ignorant.

"The mail gets by going and not by standing still," and stores prosper by being busy. That is why they offer you real inducements to drop in

# To the Man Who Appropriates \$1,000 Annually for Advertising

A great many of Lord & Thomas' most successful clients began their advertising with appropriations of a thousand dollars and even less.

**T**HE Lord & Thomas Agency has grown to be the largest advertising agency in America through the successful development of small advertisers.

Today our volume of business—\$4,000,000.00 per year—represents the appropriations of nearly 700 clients; so the average appropriation is less than \$6,000.00 per year.

Some of our clients, who started with small appropriations, are now placing over \$100,000.00 yearly with us, and their businesses have grown and are continuing to grow in proportion.

The great majority of our clients are now appropriating less than \$3,000.00 per year. Our future growth depends upon the development of these \$3,000.00-a-year advertisers into the \$100,000.00-a-year class.

We want an opportunity to show you how YOU can start advertising with a small appropriation and get into the \$100,000.00-a-year class.

The small investor always is in greatest need of protection for his investment. We realize that the \$1,000 appropriation of the beginner means more to him than the \$100,000.00 appropriation of the older advertiser. We govern ourselves accordingly. We want to tell you how we safeguard your advertising appropriation by basing your investment on the only

trustworthy guide in advertising—the Lord & Thomas Record of Results.

Our exclusive Record of Results is the classified, indexed, tabulation of actual results from hundreds of small and large advertising campaigns.

This record is interpreted, and the positive knowledge gained thereby is applied to your business by the ablest and highest salaried corps of advertising men in America.

That is why we can and do develop small advertisers, because we eliminate practically all of the waste in advertising due to the use of wrong copy and wrong media.

We want to explain to you, in person, the detailed workings of the Lord & Thomas Record of Results, and just how our organization can apply what it teaches to your business.

We want to explain to you why we are particularly anxious for small accounts and how we are peculiarly organized to develop them with the greatest care.

One of our representatives is in your city every few days looking after the interests of some of our present clients. That is why we are advertising in this newspaper—to you—NOW.

A letter granting us an interview in your office will not obligate you in any way.

We are issuing a series of small books (cloth bound), covering advertising in all its phases, which we send free to interested advertisers.

## LORD & THOMAS

NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—OUTDOOR

ADVERTISING

LARGEST ADVERTISING AGENCY IN AMERICA

CHICAGO

ANNUAL VOLUME PLACED FOR CLIENTS \$4,000,000.00

NEW YORK

### NEW BULLET FOR ARMY.

It Is Light and Sharp Pointed and Increases Range of Rifles.

Brigadier General Crozier, chief of ordnance in the United States army, said recently that the light sharp pointed rifle bullet which experts have been testing for some weeks had shown such satisfactory qualities that it will probably be adopted for use in the new army rifle, replacing the present service bullet. A special dispatch from Springfield, Mass., to the New York Times.

The principal advantages of the light bullet are its flat trajectory and great penetrating power. On a 1,000 yard range it will be effective against infantry for 600 yards, while cavalry will be exposed for the entire distance. With the present service bullet, infantry are out of range for about 700 yards out of 1,000, and at the 500 yard mark cavalrymen would hear the bullet whizzing over their heads.

The new bullet has a muzzle velocity of 2,700 feet per second, the greatest ever attained in a service weapon. At 500 yards it will penetrate white pine for thirty-two inches, as against twenty-six inches for the old bullet.

Another advantage in the light bullet is that it lessens the kick of the rifle. It weighs 150 grains and is fired with 50.5 grains of smokeless powder. The only serious drawback of the new bullet is that it is less accurate than that of the old one, but General Crozier hopes to remedy this by varying the powder charge or by making a slight change in its shape.

### MEMORIAL TO JOEL COOK.

Association Started to Build Monument to Revolutionary Soldier.

Judge James B. Cooper, Sr., of Babylon, N. Y., and others have formed the Captain Joel Cook Monument association, whose purpose is to raise a fitting monument to the memory of the boy who was probably the smallest person who fought in the Revolution, says the New York Tribune. Captain Cook's body is now in an unmarked grave at Babylon. Judge Cooper, himself an old man, remembers Captain Cook well, and feels that it is a pity that he should not have been recognized long ago.

Joel Cook was born on Oct. 12, 1700. He was therefore less than fifteen years old when, on April 19, 1775, Paul Revere made his famous ride. Joel was so small for his age that his earnest entreaties to be permitted to enlist in one of the first regiments raised were laughed at. However, one officer offered to take Joel as a waiter. The youth accepted. A year later he enlisted and carried arms throughout the struggle. In 1812 he raised a company and again fought. After the war he held several political appointments, but he died on Dec. 8, 1851, in abject poverty, and his son had to be sent to the Baptist home.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

### OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 39.

Notice to Contractors.

Office of the Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Wis.

August 16, 1906.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 24th day of August, 1906, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required for the construction of two combined watering troughs and drinking fountains to be erected on Park avenue in front of the Fourth Ward Park and on Center avenue at the southeasterly corner of its intersection with Western avenue, according to plans and specifications now on file in this office for the same. The City of Janesville to furnish the castings required for the work.

Work shall be commenced upon said fountains on or before the first day of September, 1906, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 15th day of October, 1906, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated damages, the sum of five dollars per day for each and every day's delay in completing said work. The said committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed,

J. F. HUTCHINSON,

C. V. KIRCH,

JOHN J. SHERIDAN,

W. H. MERRITT,

JOHN J. DULIN,

Street Assessment Committee.

Every Day Necessities.

Men's black Sateen Shirts

at 50c and 75c

Six different patterns in men's black

and white striped or figured work

Shirts, made in large sizes, at

each 50c

Men's fancy light Negligee Shirts,

with soft collars attached 50c

each

Fancy Negligee Shirts with two sep-

arate collars or without, at 50c

each

Boys' Shirts in light and dark in

sizes from age 3 to 14

Men's Work Pants, good wearing ma-

terials, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2

the pair

Men's Summer Underwear at 25c, 35c

and 40c a garment

Ladies' Summer Underwear at 10c,

15c and 25c each

**MRS. E. HALL,**

65 W. Milwaukee Street

Front by others experience and

make use of the want ad columns

A Safe Conclusion.

Church—It is said that the highest

point to which a human being can

ascend without involving injury to

health is 16,500 feet.

Gotham—It is safe to infer, then,



# DUKE OF DEVIL-MAY-CARE

BY HARRIS DICKSON  
AUTHOR OF "THE BLACK WOLF'S BREED"  
COPYRIGHT, 1905 BY DAPPLETON & CO

## CHAPTER VIII.

## THE HOTEL LOUIS LE GRANDE.

All of that Thursday afternoon the daylight, special, overcast, and belated, hurried on toward New Orleans. Every south-bound train bore its thrashing burden—refugees in furs and sealings who fled from snow and sleet to a land of palm and pines beside the Gulf of Mexico.

The dusk came gently on, and passengers began opening their windows to the flower-scented winds. Already they looked wistfully ahead, to the shores of summer seas upon whose heaving bosoms the purple islands sleep.

Mrs. Ashton was negatively content, smacking her lips in that complacent way she had when things went to suit her. Alice perched on a fidgety pinnacle of delight. She was going to Mardi Gras, and that ought to make any girl supremely happy. Like a tennis ball she bounced back and forth between her mother and Anita, almost as if the cushions were too springy for her to sit upon.

But Anita gazed so dreamily into the twilight, without seeming to hear or heed, that she was no fun at all. Alice couldn't comprehend such a girl. She buzzed around until she was tired, then settled down beside her mother, as restless as a bumble-bee in a bucket of tar.

Anita did not want to talk; she wanted to think. And the farther the train carried her, the more persistently her thoughts clung to Vicksburg. The chain lengthened, but it did not break. What a goose she had been to write such a note! How completely it had been ignored! It must have been the music, the lights, the exhilaration of dancing that made her do it. Then she remembered the jollity; Anita loathed herself when she thought of that. Very possibly he had flung it down in the street and laughed.

She wondered if Nannie Kerr hadn't some lurking suspicion that she had expected to meet Noel at her house. Girls are so very sharp. Gossips in Vicksburg were busy coupling their names, talking about how Mrs. Ashton hated Duke, how he and Anita met at the houses of their friends, how a thousand stinging little "hows" and "whys" and whispers that maddened her. Anita's face flushed; what a fool, what a fool she had been!

"Nannie would laugh. Ellen would laugh. Every old long-tongued thing in town would laugh. But Joe Balfour would not laugh—dear old Joe. He would be sorry for her, and Anita would hate that most of all.

Even when the lights of New Orleans glimmered across the level horizon, and Alice pointed to them excitedly, they roused no interest in Anita. She didn't want to go to New Orleans; she didn't want to go anywhere; she wanted to go back home, to Virginia, where she could be alone.

Before the puffing locomotive came to a full stop at the station, a man stepped off the front platform of the smoker. Duke had sat on the front seat all the way from Jackson, his hat pulled down over his eyes, speaking to nobody. He glanced anxiously about the platform. A blue uniform stalked by and startled him. It was only the conductor of a sleeping car. He shrank back out of the light, stopped in the shadow of a post and watched the passengers crowding past him. Anita came so close he might easily have touched her.

He followed her cautiously through the station to the street. At the edge of the banquettes he heard Mrs. Ashton give the cabman her address. "Hotel Louis Le Grande, 2157 Valois street." While they waited for their luggage he sprang into another cab and ordered the driver to the "corner of Valois and Esplanade."

It was the Thursday night before Mardi Gras. A moist and sticky fog hung over the low-arched roofs and red-tiled gables of the quaint old Creole town. Canal street blazed with lights. Revelers crowded along its banquettes and paraded the streets—grotesque, kaleidoscopic, happy. The neutral ground seethed and heaved, a bedlam of masques, flambeaux, tin horns and good humor. Beyond all this lay the domain of darkness, of narrow streets and quietude.

Duke's cab worked its way slowly through the dense mass, and had almost crossed Canal when it came to a congested halt at the corner of Valois.

"Hurry, driver, hurry," he called. "What are you waiting for?" He looked out, upon a smiling sea, the gleaming teeth of Creole girls, people pushing to and fro, surging human billows tipped with laughter. The crowd jeered and laughed—everybody is good-natured in New Orleans, but they cannot understand why one should wait to hurry. Presently they parted and let him pass.

The wheels rattled and clattered down a narrow street, getting farther and farther from the lights, the music and the jollity behind him. Duke recognized the wide Esplanade as he crossed it, the neutral ground, the whitewashed trees, the houses—nothing ever changes on Esplanade.

The cab stopped again. "Is this your place, sir?" the driver asked. "Yes, this will do." He stepped out and paid the man.

Opposite it was a little restaurant, Pedro's Place, and Duke hid himself in the recess of a doorway.

A hundred years ago when Napoleon reared his dazzling despotism, this Hotel Louis Le Grande had been the center of fashion for a loyal colony. Even before that, those two flickering lamps in front had shone down upon many a brilliant gathering of the Marquis de Vaudreuil. But the colony had been bartered away like a bauble, and the empire fell, shattered into star-dust. The hotel's glamour passed. It degenerated into a mere pension where an occasional stranger came out of curiosity to view the rooms wherein had slept so many noble and illustrious guests.

Mardi Gras brought a high tide of prosperity to the old hotel. During that one maddening week Monsieur Victor Labouisse reaped his annual harvest.

Suddenly a man stepped out of Pedro's Place; Duke shrank deeper into the shadow and let him pass.

It could not have been very long until a second cab, loaded with luggage and traveling more slowly, rumbled down the street and drew up in front of the hotel. Monsieur Victor rushed across the banquettes like a flitting bat, and opened the cab door with a Frenchman's much-ado.

"Arthemise, Artemise. Hip-leet, Hip-leet," he shouted back, and his voice echoed in the vaulted passage-way as though it struggled through the damp aisles of a catacomb.

Alice drew back, half-laughing, half-frightened, as she came face to face with this singular little caricature in black and white. Monsieur Victor's clothing was very black, and his linen immaculately white; his face was pinched and thin and pale, but his mustache—ah, the glossy glory of that mustache! It stuck out stiffly on either side, fine-pointed, glistening with wax, and black as the unstinted use of dye could make it.

Old Hippolyte, the porter, even more antique than the hotel, hobbled out behind his master and began lifting down their luggage. Artemise, in starched cap and apron, flattered through the entry to take the ladies' wraps.

Anita, alighted from the cab, then Alice. Both girls glanced doubtfully through those medieval-looking doors of iron, curiously wrought. Back, far back behind it all, there burned a dim light in the rear.

Alice felt that she was surely in New Orleans, really in New Orleans—no other place could be just like it.

"Oh, Anita," Anita, she whispered, "we are really and truly in New Orleans—can't you feel it?"

Those green-painted shutters looked like New Orleans; the slippery banquettes felt like New Orleans; Monsieur Victor with his shrugs and bows; Hippolyte, with his bent back and stiff leg; Artemise, full of quaint little smiles and smirks—all seemed part and parcel of the foreign life.

A crowd of maskers passed them, marching four abreast; they blew tin horns in the strangers' faces and laughed. Red fire gleamed along a distant street; a rocket shot up from Esplanade—the Spirit of the Carnival seized upon the girls.

"Come, Aunt Alice," Anita called, and laughed. She had been a fool long enough; now she meant to have a jolly good time. "Come on—hurry."

Duke, watching her from across the street, felt a blind unreasoning resentment gather in his heart.

Mrs. Ashton stepped cautiously out of the cab feeling her way. Her foot slipped; she splashed into the gutter. Monsieur Victor went distracted with grief.

"Ah, madame, madame, so water—too bad, too bad; I have him remove." And with profuse lamentations he assisted the ladies through the entry.

Duke watched them disappear. Hippolyte and Artemise bringing in their luggage.

Monsieur Victor—which was all of his name that Anita could pronounce—led them through the dismal entry to a time-worn staircase which branched right and left at the top. They came out upon a balcony which curved and surrounded an oval courtyard—all dim and mysterious.

"I'm so glad we came to this place," whispered Alice. "Doesn't it feel creepy?" She clung close to Mrs. Ashton, thrilling with a delicious sense of adventure.

Monsieur Victor paused where the opposite balconies came together again, entered a wide hall and triumphantly threw open the first door to his right.

"Zis is madame's apartment; ze young ladies have ze apartment two doors farther, across ze hall. I have one grand regret, madame, zat I cannot prepare ze apartments together—but it is now impossible. Zis was once ze apartment of ze Comtesse Vaudreuil; General Jackson he sleep here, and Lafitte—ah, ze terrible Lafitte. But, madame, madame, you bestow upon my poor house one grand bonfire."

Mrs. Ashton listened impatiently—her foot was soaking wet.

"Yes, yes," she assented; "I daresay it will do very well."

"Out, out, madame, an ze tapestry, ancie—ze valry same when ze Duc d'Orleans sleep in zis room—Ah, I see, madame is discomfort—Arthemise, Artemise," he clapped his hands, and called.

The girl came running. Monsieur Victor indicated Mrs. Ashton's foot with a gesture most delicate and gallant, laid his hand upon his heart

and bowed himself backward from the room.

Arthemise, deft and quick, with comical shrugs that sent the girls giggling again, stripped Mrs. Ashton's foot and bathed it so speedily that the old lady forgot to grumble. The maid spoke no English, but her keen eyes missed nothing, and she was gone the moment that they needed her no longer.

"These French maids put me in a fidget—remind me of a wasp buzzing around," grumbled Mrs. Ashton. The girls were wandering about the large room, commenting on everything.

"Look, Alice, at that tapestry; it must be a thousand years old. A crusader; see the red cross. Just think of it, we are in the very room where a pirate used to stay—Lafitte was his cabinet, all in all; I wonder how you open it. Wouldn't it be grand if we could find some of Lafitte's treasure?"

Mrs. Ashton undressed herself methodically; pirates, Gen. Jackson, and the duke of Orleans were all alike to her; she was very sleepy.

The enthusiastic girls went down on their knees before that artfully devised Spanish cabinet, and began prying into its secrets.

It had four panels below, and a solid door above, which seemed to lead down the lid of a desk. The two meddlers experimented with its lock, freeword and complicated fastenings until drawer after drawer flew open—all empty, commonplace, disappointing.

"Time you girls were going to bed," "All right, mamma, in a minute; look at that picture, Napoleon at the Bridge of Lodi." Alice puzzled out the French inscription, and felt very proud of herself.

"What's that other one—the woman behind the bars?" "Charlotte Corday in prison, I suppose," Mrs. Ashton interrupted. "Now go to bed, I'm tired, and we have a lot of shopping to do to-morrow."

"All right, mamma," Alice kept walking around looking at things. "What a comical old bed—big as a house—lots bigger than a flat. Won't you feel like a grande marquise sleeping behind green silk curtains, and—"

"Go to bed," This command was final.

The girls leaned in between the green silk curtains and kissed Mrs. Ashton good night.

"Do you feel better, mother?" "Yes, I feel all right, just sleepy. Good night."

They went reluctantly out of the room, their backward glances resting upon many curious things that they were eager to examine. "Look Anita," Alice whispered when they had closed the door—"look at those knobs; they're cut glass, like decanter stoppers. But this one is broken."

The hallway seemed so big and dark, so full of weird shadows and mumbled ghosts, that they caught each other's hands and ran laughing to their room. "Isn't it scary here?" said Alice, as she closed the door safely behind them.

(To Be Continued.)

## WIRELESS SEA BLOCK SIGNAL

German Engineer's Device to Prevent Maritime Collisions.

Wireless telegraphy, which automatically stops ships when they approach each other in fogs or heavy weather, is one of the latest inventions reported to the United States government by our observing consuls abroad, says a Washington dispatch.

Consul J. I. Brittain of Kehl reports that a Berlin engineer has applied for a patent for an invention to avoid collisions between vessels at sea. By the inventor's system vessels are supplied with special wireless telegraphic apparatus which acts over a short circuit, even as short a distance as half a mile.

As soon as a vessel enters within a certain distance of another vessel this telegraphic apparatus acts automatically in such a manner as to close the steam tube to the screw on each vessel. The machinery is thus instantly checked, and the steamers have time to reverse the engines or reduce speed.

In this manner it is declared accidents by collision can be prevented absolutely.

## POLITE LIGHTNING.

Played Pranks, but Sold Afloat on Belt Before Leaving Home.

Hurling half a dozen uncracked bottles containing ink and other fluids down a long stairway without spilling any of their contents was among the pranks played by lightning at the home of William M. Davis, in Cottage street, Derby, Conn., the other night, says the New York World. None of the bottles was even cracked.

The electric bolt entered a window, circled a brass bed in which Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth E. Straun were sleeping, only slightly shocking them, and then leaped to a shelf on which were the bottles and a lamp. The lamp was untouched, and the bottles were swept out of the room twenty feet to the hall on the floor below.

The lightning left the house by the electric doorbell wire, ringing the bell as it went out and singing the hair of Mr. Straun's pet dog on the veranda. The same bolt, it is thought, opened the skylight on James McNamara's house next door.

Excursion Tickets to National Encampment Sons of Veterans, Peoria, Ill.

Via North-Western Line, will be sold August 19 and 20, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Ashland, Wis. Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates August 21 to 24, inclusive, limited to return on or before August 27, inclusive, on account State League of Municipalities. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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When You Drink

## Wiener's BLATZ-MILWAUKEE

JUST note, if you please, that most convincing hop fragrance—and malt body. Then observe its brilliancy—whether bottled or from the keg. These are uniform characteristics which bespeak for Blatz Beers their unquestioned honesty. These beers represent the very top-most achievement in the art of brewing—Blatz own process. Step in where you see Blatz signs. Tell the man to "draw" you a glass of Blatz Wiener Beer—or any other Blatz brand. Be as critical as you like. "Your beer" will be "Blatz" ever after. Cultivate the "Blatz sign habit."

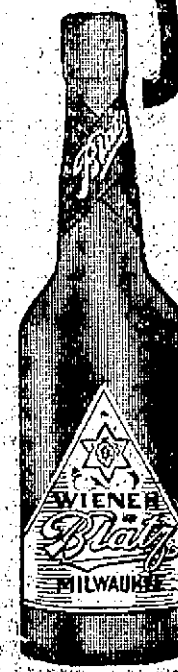
Bottled Blatz is available, or should be, in most first-class places. Ask for Blatz Wiener Beer.

Tel. Rock Co. 75 or 4763 Wisconsin, or drop a line to Office of Janesville Branch, 254 Wall St., Janesville, Wis., for a case delivered home.

The celebrated brands—Wiener, Private Stock, Muenchener and Export—are

Brewed Exclusively by

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE



## WORKMEN KILLED IN FREIGHT WRECK

SLEEPING MEN ON WORK TRAIN CRUSHED TO DEATH.

## BATTERED CARS ON FIRE

Engineer Exceeded Orders by Increasing Speed So as to Take Water from Pans and Seven Deaths Result.

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 20.—Plunging through a blinding rainstorm at the rate of 45 miles an hour early Sunday a fast freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad crashed into a slowly moving work train at Sang Hollow, killing seven, and seriously injuring seven others of the work train crew. Three of the latter will probably die. None of the crew on the freight was injured.

Rain Blinds Engineer. The work train had stopped at a water plug near Sang Hollow to take water. A Port Wayne freight was following and, because of the driving rain, the engineer was unable to see the work train until just before the crash.

The engineer of the freight jumped and received injuries from which he will die.

The fireman remained on the engine and was uninjured. When the freight engine crashed into the work train it plowed its way through the cars.

Sleeping Men Killed. All of the laborers and others of the work crew were asleep; and those that were killed probably never knew they were struck.

The cries of the wounded, the burning cars, the overturned engines and the sound of escaping steam combined to make a most horrible sight. The crew of the freight made an attempt to rescue the men from the cabin cars, but owing to the fact that the doors were battered in on the wreck and the timbers were crushed so that entrance was impossible, it was some hours before it was found out how many were dead. Four men were dead when taken out. The others died after being taken to a hospital. It is reported that four others are in a dying condition.

Exceeded Orders. According to reports Engineer S. N. Woods of the freight train had increased the speed of his train just before the crash, that he might take water from the water pans along the track, and in so doing is said to have exceeded his orders.

The conditions, as described by members of these crews upon their arrival were appalling. Dead and dying were lying on the tracks, while some of the injured were hanging out of the windows of the "cabin cars," crying for help and begging to be saved from the fire that had started in the wreck.

Some of the injured who had been thrown from their bunks to the side of the train were crying and moaning on the ground.

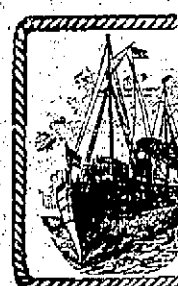
Cries For Wife and Child. One man lay against the side of the track badly crushed and kept crying feebly for his wife and child.

The big engine lay on its side, belching streams of hot water and clouds of steam, which enveloped several of the injured men on the ground.

With all haste the wreckage was lifted away from the injured men. One of these, a one-legged man, was pinned under a timber from the derrick and terribly crushed.

Begs To Be Killed. Calling one of the wreckers to him he said: "For God's sake kill me, and put me out of my misery. I cannot live anyway. Please don't tell my wife I am hurt. She is away on her vacation and it would be a shame for me to spoil things for her."

When the wreck had been cleared away it was found that part of the last car on the work train had been thrown 150 feet up a hill at the point of the wreck, and one set of the trucks had been buried in an opposite direction, 75 feet into the river.



## LAKE BREEZES MANITOU

Can be enjoyed in safe delight on the STEEL STEAMSHIP

FOR COMFORT, REST AND PLEASURE

It offers an unequalled opportunity

First Class Only—Passenger Service Exclusively

Modern comfort, electric lighting, an elegant best equipped for week-end trips, three ballrooms, billiard room, swimming pool, and all modern conveniences. Ask about our week-end trip for business men, for terms, booklet and reservations, address: J. C. McManis, 100 Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.

## News For Excursionists

Half Rates to Mexico City, Mex. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip, August 15 to September 1, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of International Geological Congress. Apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Special Excursion Rates to Colorado, Utah and the Black Hills. Via the North-Western Line. Beginning June 1st excursion tickets will be sold daily to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead and Custer, S. D., etc., good to return until October 31. Specially low rate round trip tickets to these and other points, with favorable return limits, will be sold the first and third Tuesdays of each month until September 18, inclusive. A splendid opportunity is offered for an enjoyable vacation trip. Several "due" trains, via the North-Western Line daily. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Chattanooga Assembly at Rockford, Ill. Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates on two dates, August 15 and 22, limited to return until Sept. 2, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

TO CALIFORNIA. SECOND CLASS RATES. Home-seekers' Excursion to the North-West, West and Southwest. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and Tourist Sleeping cars, free reclining chair-cars and "The Best of Everything." For rates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. Write for printed matter, and full details. Pass. Agent, 97 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. F. H. Tristram, Asst. Gen.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations, Sept. 19 to 22, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Pike's Peak centennial celebration. For full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

\$75 to the Pacific Coast and Return From Chicago—Corresponding. By Low Round-Trip Rates From Other Points. Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line daily, June 1 to Sept. 30, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and other Pacific Coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, through without change. Double berth only \$7.00 from Chicago and \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of routes. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Via the North-Western Line. An excursion rate of one regular first-class limited fare for round trip, will be in effect from all stations Sept. 3 to 14, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of National Baptist convention. Three fast trains through to California daily. "The Overland Limited," electric lighted throughout, less than three days to San Francisco. "The Los Angeles Limited," electric lighted throughout, via the new Salt Lake route to Los Angeles, with drawing-room and tourist sleeping cars. Another fast daily train is "The China & Japan Fast Mail" with drawing-room and tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco and Los Angeles. For itineraries and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Rates to Chattanooga, Tenn. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold September 15 to 17, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Regimen-tal Reunion Anniversary—Battle of Chickamauga. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates to Devils Lake, Wis. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets to this beautiful summer resort are on sale Fridays and Saturdays, limited for return until the Monday following, affording opportunity for enjoying this delightful outing without inconvenience, to business. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Rates to Epworth Grove (Ill.) Camp Meeting. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 7 to 19, inclusive, limited to return until Aug. 21, inclusive. On August 9, to 19, inclusive, all trains carrying passengers will stop at Camp Grounds, located between Delvidero and Garden Prairie. On August 7, and 8, and on August 20, and 21, trains 202 and 206 west-bound, and 201 and 203 east-bound only will make this stop. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS. Via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route. Tickets on sale, first and third Tuesdays in each month, May to November, 1906, inclusive, to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Republic of Mexico. For details address L. D. Knowles, General Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

MAGNIFICENT CROP YEAR. New York Central Vice President Sees Blue Business For Railroads. "W. C. Brown," senior vice president and acting president of the New York Central system, who recently returned from a western trip of 2,000 miles in the wheat and corn belts, visited Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa and prepared special and careful reports on the conditions prevailing in Kansas and Nebraska, says the New York Sun. His view is that the crops in all these states are remarkable both as to quantity and quality.

"I believe," he said, "that the United States this year will harvest a larger quantity of grain of all sorts than ever before and will market it at a better price, considering the size of the crops."

"The wheat crop in those six states, in which I have personally made investigation, will be magnificent. In each instance it will be of a remarkable size and the quality will be the best that I have ever seen. Kansas this year is going to produce a wheat crop of about 90,000,000 bushels. Last year it produced 87,000,000 bushels, but that will easily be surpassed this year, judging from a careful estimate by counties, which was based in part on thrashing returns."

"The corn crop is in splendid condition. It has had plenty of moisture, and given a month or so of good warm weather, it will turn out exceptionally well. In Kansas and Nebraska a corn crop on as large a scale as ever before is practically assured. Iowa will produce 350,000,000 bushels of corn and possibly 355,000,000 bushels. In Missouri, with the exception of four counties in the northeast, all the counties will have great corn crops. With the splendid crop prospects so near realization the railroads, both in the east and west can look forward to a year of splendid business."

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Baseball Rapidly Propelled. A baseball thrown by a professional player with a good arm goes at the rate of about 80 miles an hour.

Health Hint. Don't abandon a meal, for this may result in a bad headache, but eat with regularity, and not too much.

What's the Use? "What is the use?" ejaculated Uncle Jack to his pretty niece; "don't be afraid to raise your skirts; there's no one about to see you." "Then what's the use?" inquired the pretty one, disappointedly.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chicago & N. W.	Leave	Arrive
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock & Har.	4:30 am	12:30 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	4:45 am	12:45 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	6:05 am	9:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	7:30 am	8:35 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	8:00 am	8:00 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	8:30 am	8:30 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	11:10 am	8:40 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	11:45 am	9:05 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	12:40 pm	7:15 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	12:45 pm	7:20 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	11:45 am	9:05 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	12:40 pm	7:15 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	12:45 pm	7:20 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	11:45 am	9:05 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	12:40 pm	7:15 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	12:45 pm	7:20 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	11:45 am	9:05 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	12:40 pm	7:15 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	12:45 pm	7:20 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	11:45 am	9:05 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	12:40 pm	7:15 am
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	12:45 pm	7:20 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har.	11:45 am	9:05 am



## VALPARAISO AS BAD AS SAN FRANCISCO

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY IS  
PRACTICALLY EQUAL.

### PEOPLE FACING FAMINE

Relief Supplies Can Only Be Sent by  
Water, Crippling of Railroads  
Rendering That Means of  
Conveyance Useless.

There continues confusion of state-  
ments as to the magnitude of the dis-  
aster to Valparaiso, caused by the  
earthquake, which began on  
Thursday, August 18, and continued at  
frequent intervals throughout that  
and the next two days.

Dispatches from Valparaiso state  
that a moderate estimate of the fatal-  
ities is 1,000 and that the property  
loss may be as high as \$250,000,000,  
which latter is as great as the loss  
sustained by San Francisco in conse-  
quence of the earthquake and fire  
which devastated that city last April.

Reports are exaggerated.  
A refugee who has arrived at Santi-  
ago places the known dead at 100 and  
other messages indicate that the first  
reports of damages and casualties  
were greatly exaggerated.

Dispatches to the state department  
at Washington place the fatalities at  
about 500.

It is evident that even yet confusion  
and panic prevail at Valparaiso and  
until order is restored it will be im-  
possible to ascertain with accuracy  
the loss of life and property.

The dwellings in the city have been  
practically abandoned by the inhab-  
itants who are existing as best they  
can in the places and streets of the  
city and the hills adjacent to it with-  
out shelter from storm or sun and  
with famine confronting them.

### Food and Water Scarce.

Food is already scarce and high  
water for drinking purposes is lack-  
ing and disease is feared.

The government is doing all it can  
to bring in relief.

The crippling of the railroads lead-  
ing into Valparaiso constitutes a ser-  
ious factor in the situation, as for an  
indefinite period relief supplies can  
only be obtained through other means  
of transportation, the seaboard afford-  
ing the best of these.

### Many Buildings Wrecked.

At Santiago many of the best pub-  
lic and private buildings were  
wrecked. The loss of life there was  
augmented by the panic which seized  
the people many of whom threw  
themselves from the balconies of  
their homes. The destructive force of  
the earthquake was experienced over  
a large extent of the country; many  
towns sustaining serious damage.

### Rivals' Fierce Horror.

Valparaiso, via Guaymas, Aug. 20.  
Proportionately the catastrophe  
here is considered greater than that  
which befell San Francisco—Valpara-  
iso and neighboring towns are  
wrecked and partially burned, and in  
all of the towns of the Aconcagua val-  
ley conditions are similar.

In the southern portion of Chili, se-  
vere shocks were felt at Talcahuano,  
Concepcion, Talca and Zane, but there  
the disaster was not appalling.

As yet no authentic news has been  
received from Santiago, although a  
courier is shortly expected.

Quakes occur from time to time, but  
are steadily diminishing in force.

### Dead and Wounded.

As to the dead and wounded, an ac-  
curate estimate is as yet impossible,  
but it is believed that the former will  
exceed 1,000 in this and surrounding  
towns.

The authorities here have the situa-  
tion well in hand, and have assumed  
distribution of food. Couriers have  
been dispatched both north and south  
for troops.

### Do Not Fear Famine.

Provisions and thousands of tons of  
flour, wheat and rice are held in  
stores here and afloat, it is not be-  
lieved a food famine will occur.

Martial law has ruled in Valparaiso  
since the first day of the shocks and  
the entire population is camping in  
the open.

The only wire working is subter-  
ranean, and sea cables of Central  
Southern American companies, which  
marvelously escaped unhurt.

### First Shock Caused Panic.

Santiago, Chili, Aug. 20.—The latest  
news brought in here by refugees  
from Valparaiso contradicts some of  
the first exaggerated statements from  
there, but shows, however, that the  
catastrophe was extremely severe.

Senior Groz, one of the refugees, re-  
lates that the first shock in Valpara-  
iso was very prolonged and threw  
the entire city into indescribable pan-  
ic. People crowded the streets and  
the squares, crying and lamenting.  
The first shock also threw down a  
number of buildings. The second  
shock was more severe and resulted  
in the crumbling of most of the build-  
ings in the Alameda quarter.

### Deprived of Water.

The water pipes of the city were  
broken and the water poured through  
the streets. There is even lack of  
water for drinking purposes. Provi-  
sions are lacking and hunger is begin-  
ning to make itself felt.

The government has ordered its  
warships stationed at Talcahuano to  
bring at once to Valparaiso the most  
needed necessities of life.

The people of Valparaiso are utterly  
exhausted. They are awaiting the re-  
establishment of the railway service to  
leave the city.

### For the Stove.

A teaspoonful of sugar to the stove  
blackening will add a material luster to  
the

### VILLAGE FOR CLERGY

Endowed Cottages Planned at Epis-  
copal Cathedral in Washington.  
A movement for the establishment of  
a clerical village by the building of en-  
dowed cottages for aged and infirm  
clergy men of the Episcopal church at  
the National Cathedral of Saint Peter  
and St. Paul in Washington has been  
urged and has received the approval of  
Bishop Satterlee, president of the na-  
tional cathedral foundation, says the  
Washington Post. The Rev. Alfred J.  
P. McClure is the originator of the plan,  
for which he has enlisted strong  
support. The erection of the cottages  
will be begun as soon as the necessary  
funds are collected. It is proposed to  
make the movement national in its  
scope.

The site for the cottages will be the  
commanding plots of ground on the  
east and west sides of the cathedral  
close, 400 feet above Pennsylvania ave-  
nue. Each cottage will cost \$3,000 and  
will be built in Gothic style, in har-  
mony with cathedral architecture. Cen-  
tral heating and kitchen arrangements  
around a "quadrant" will be connected  
with the cottages by cloisters. Under  
this plan \$18,000 subscribed by private  
individuals or churches will provide a  
home for a beloved rector as long as he  
lives, and then when he is gone afford a  
home if necessary, for those who serve  
at his post after him. For a long time  
the problem of retiring aged clergy has  
been a vexatious one in the American  
Episcopal church, and this new plan  
promises a satisfactory solution.

It is considered a fitting reward to  
bring these aged clergymen to Wash-  
ington, housing them in comfortable  
cottages connected with the cathedral  
by private gateways, making it possi-  
ble for them to attend and participate  
in daily services and to teach in the  
schools or minister in the hospitals of  
the cathedral close, while at the same  
time the literary and public life of the  
capital will be open to them.

Committees soon will be formed in  
the principal dioceses to take up the  
work of interesting the church at large  
in the movement for the relief of aged  
men who have given laudable service  
to the church.

### COLLEGE TO SEEK THE SOUL

St. Louis Woman Plans University  
For Psychic Phenomena.

A million dollar university modeled  
on lines absolutely new in educational  
methods, and a sociological colony  
where the unique ideas may be put  
into living practice, is the work which  
has been undertaken by Mrs. Charles  
F. Joy, wife of the former St. Louis  
congressman, says a St. Louis dis-  
patch. Already Mrs. Joy has received  
much encouragement, she says, from  
leading educators of the country, and  
she feels confident she will be able to  
raise the necessary endowment.

A site for the institution has been  
offered to her between San Francisco

and Santa Barbara, and 20,000 acres  
in Arizona for the colony.  
"A university in which the great  
tribe—mind, soul and body—shall re-  
ceive the proper training in conjunc-  
tion has long been my aim," she said.  
"I have at last started on the road to a  
realization of my object. It will be the  
object to make of the school a twen-  
tieth century institution in every sense.  
It will be established for the discovery  
of every power in nature available for  
the benefit of man. A truly scientific  
investigation will be made of so called  
psychic phenomena and will seek the  
invention of mechanical instruments  
which will register psycho-physical  
forces.

"A proper proof of the existence of  
the soul is lacking today. I believe  
that in time, with the progress which  
must be made, this proof will be forth-  
coming. All branches of science will  
be fostered. The age of prejudice and  
bigotry has passed, and the world is  
willing to accept that which is merito-  
rious. That is the foundation upon  
which the school will be founded.  
There will also be a department in  
which the science of life will be taught.  
Not only the laws of being will be  
discussed, but the laws of parentage  
and the duties and responsibilities of  
motherhood and fatherhood."

How Guam's Natives Fish.  
The natives of Guam used to catch  
fish by poisoning them with the juice  
of the fruit of a tree known as the  
Barringtonia speciosa. The Spanish  
government forbade this wasteful  
method, but since the island has passed  
under American control it has come  
into use again.

Electrical Clothes Washing.  
Clothes washing by electricity with  
out soap is the idea of a Hungarian.  
The stream of electrified water is  
claimed to remove all spots and dirt  
and the 300 garments held by the ma-  
chine are washed in less than fifteen  
minutes.

A Letter From College.  
Your Henry's fractured, mother, dear.  
Upon the gridiron sport:  
His feet betwixt the goal posts near,  
At fourteen yards he left an ear.  
A collar bone at forty.

A doctor now, with loving care,  
His cartilage is tacking.  
They say he will not miss his hair,  
As nearly all his ribs are there.  
Though several bones are lacking.

He holds his thorax with a groan  
And says it hurts a little.  
His coaches say, in awestruck tone,  
They'd not have done it had they known  
That Henry was so brittle.

They say that Henry didn't lack  
The talent and the training.  
As half he was a crackerjack.  
(You couldn't make a quarterback  
Of what there is remaining.)

Alas, he had the proper stuff,  
Though rather tall and slender.  
And though his fate is somewhat rough,  
'Tis not because the game's too tough,  
But Henry is too tender.

—Wallace Irwin in New York Globe.

Buy it in Janesville.

### BEST DIRT ROAD IN THE ENTIRE STATE

How First-Class Clay Roads Are Made  
Cheaply and Easily When Funda-  
mental Principles Are Followed.

It is almost too good to be true, but  
it is a fact nevertheless that the best  
dirt road in the state is one of the  
cheapest. In Waupaca county about  
six and a half miles south of the  
county seat an enterprising road over-  
seer, Chas. W. Gibson by name, got  
tired of a three-quarter mile stretch  
of bad clay road in his district and  
fixed it up at a cost of twenty-four  
dollars so that it is the best dirt road  
in the state.

Before it was made over this road  
was like most other dirt roads—lower  
than the ground alongside of it so  
that the water couldn't get out of it  
in any way but by evaporating. The  
ground was low so the evaporating  
was a slow process, and teams had  
plenty of chance to work the road into  
an impassable bed of puddled clay—  
of about the right consistency to run  
through a brick machine to make  
brick, but pretty poor stuff to travel  
through, and through is literally the  
world. When the water finally dried  
up the lumps baked to a bricklike  
hardness which made the road ex-  
tremely uneven and hard to travel  
over until they were beaten down by  
the travel to form a two-inch layer  
of fine dust.

But all this is changed. Now the  
road is never muddy in rainy weather,  
and there is almost no dust in dry  
weather, and better still the road is  
in condition so that it can be kept in  
this desirable dustless and mudless  
state for an annual cost of only three  
to five dollars per mile.

All this sounds like a difficult thing  
to do, but it was simple as could be.  
Mr. Gibson cut out the brush along  
his road, plowed the sides, turned the  
dirt in toward the center with a road  
grader and made a good rounded  
grade of such a shape that the water  
readily found its way to the ditches.  
So far he did just like any other road  
overseer does with his road machine.  
But Mr. Gibson went farther. He  
took forks and threw the sods out-  
side the ditches and harrowed the  
soft newly made grade to settle it  
and make it even. Then after the  
first rain he went over it with a king  
split-log drag to fill up the ruts  
which the travel had made in the still  
loose dirt of the grade. He repeated  
the dragging after each subsequent  
rain and after a few such treatments  
had a road on which a heavily loaded  
wagon made hardly any impression  
even right after a rain when most  
clay roads would be all mud.

This road drag was made for the  
town by the local blacksmith for  
about five dollars. It consisted of an  
eight-inch log split into two pieces.  
These pieces were set up with the  
flat faces forward and connected with  
wooden braces to hold them about  
thirty inches apart. For about half  
its length the front log was shod  
along the lower side of the face with  
steel and provided with a chain to  
draw the apparatus by. A team was  
hooked on the chain in such a manner  
that as the drag was pulled along it  
lay at an angle with the road and

worked a little of the dirt toward the  
center to fill the ruts.

By going over the roads after every  
rain a little soft puddled clay was  
dragged toward the center filling the  
ruts and keeping up the good round  
shape of the grade so that water  
ran off readily. This puddled clay  
was packed into the ruts by the trav-  
el and dried hard as brick so that it  
became steadily harder for wheels to  
cut any ruts in it, thus it came about  
also that the road was not cut up  
into big clods which could dry and  
be pounded into dust and so the road  
is nearly dustless in dry weather.

This simple operation can be per-  
formed after every rain on any clay  
road that is slightly rounded up, at a  
cost of only three to five dollars a  
mile after a mile of Iowa roads. The  
principle of the operation is that it  
is road maintenance, not reconstruction  
after the road has been allowed to  
go all to pieces. It is the same  
principle that the railroads use in  
keeping their roadbeds in shape—the  
same overworked rule we have all

been told times without number, and  
have always believed in most heart-  
ily as a good motto for the other fol-  
low—that a stitch in time saves nine.

CENTER.  
Center, Aug. 18.—The Misses Daisy  
and Cora Fisher entertained a com-  
pany of girls last Thursday afternoon  
in honor of their cousin, Miss Bab-  
cock of Troy Center. The dining  
room was beautifully decorated in  
golden glow and a bountiful supper  
was served at 5:30. All reported a  
good time.

Mrs. Jim Pepper and children de-  
parted for Canada last Wednesday.  
John Davis is reported upon the  
sick list.

Miss Hazel Goldsmith has been  
visiting her cousin, Mrs. Alta Gold-  
smith, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenwick are re-  
joicing over the arrival of a baby boy.  
Miss Eva Stewart of Porter has  
been the guest of Cora Fisher the  
past week.

Many people in this vicinity were  
entertained at a lawn party given at

George Pepper's Friday evening. Re-  
freshments of ice cream and cake  
were served and all returned to their  
homes after enjoying a fine time.

Miss Lovey Babcock has returned  
to her home after a four weeks' visit  
with friends and relatives in this vic-  
inity.

The Christian church meeting held  
in the Grange hall Wednesday even-  
ing was well attended. New trustees  
were elected and a decision made to  
rebuild the church.

The Missionary society will be  
held at Mrs. Charley Crall's Wednes-  
day afternoon.

Miss Vera Fuller is visiting rela-  
tives in Beloit.

Man's Superiority.  
Only the ape can compare with  
men as all-around gymnasts, and it is  
doubtful whether any of them could  
compete successfully with human ath-  
letes in many sports events. They had  
sufficient intelligence to know what  
to do and how to attempt it.

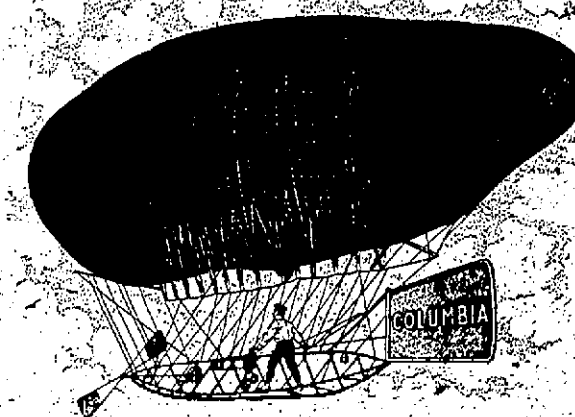
Want ads do the business.

## The Biggest Hit of the Season!

### ..McHENRY COUNTY FAIR..

WOODSTOCK, ILL.,

August 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.



Indications point to the biggest  
fair ever held in McHenry county  
this year. Entries are coming fast  
and every department is alive with  
interesting material.

The Speed Department will be  
particularly inviting to Janesville  
and Rock County people, and the  
special features will be most inter-  
esting.

### Wonderful Flight of An Air Ship!

You must see it.

Trains run to Woodstock and back most any time of the day—very conven-  
ient for Janesville and Rock County folks.

### EXCURSION RATES.

GEO. A. HUNT, Sec.,  
WOODSTOCK, ILL.

## BORT, BAILEY & CO.

### A CLEARING SALE OF LADIES' WHITE LINEN AND DUCK SUITS AT EXACTLY ONE-HALF PRICE

**White Duck Sailor Suits**, full plaited skirts, regular price \$2.00  
\$4.00, now

**White Duck Suits**, Pony Jacket, jacket and skirt strapped  
trimmed; regular price \$6.00, now \$3.00

**All Linen Eton Suits**, short sleeves, full plaited; skirts pearl  
button trimmed; regular price \$6.00, now \$3.00

**White Duck Suits**, tucked Eton Jackets, pearl buttons; tuck-  
ed circular blouse skirts; regular price \$6.00, now \$3.00

**Pure Linen Eton Suits**, short sleeves, pearl button trimmed;  
regular price \$9.00, now \$4.50

**Pure Linen Suits**, Pony Jackets, plaited Skirts, self button  
button trimmed; regular price \$9.00, now 4.50

You will want White Suits for the next 60 days. We  
offer you a chance to purchase at about the price of the  
material.

See These Suits Displayed in Our Window.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

The soda cracker is an  
ideal food. Uneeda  
Biscuit are the ideal  
soda crackers. Indeed,  
the

**Only**

soda crackers rightly  
made in the first place,  
rightly protected first,  
last and all the time.

**5¢** In a dust tight,  
moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## Your Health

Is your best asset. Proper health is most essen-  
tial to your happiness and welfare.

Pure air is an absolute necessity, and no effort  
should be spared to keep it so in every house.

Where open-flame illuminants rob the air of  
oxygen and turn it into carbonic acid gas, pure  
air is an impossibility.

Air poisoned by the flame of a gas jet, or that  
of an oil lamp, is unfit for breathing purposes and  
exercises a decidedly injurious effect upon the  
occupant of the room.

Electric Light burning in an air-tight bulb  
leaves the air of the room pure and fresh, and  
furnishes a better, brighter, and safer light than  
any other medium.

We furnish the current, and a phone-message  
or postal from you will bring our representative.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Both Phones \* \* \* \* \* On the Bridge